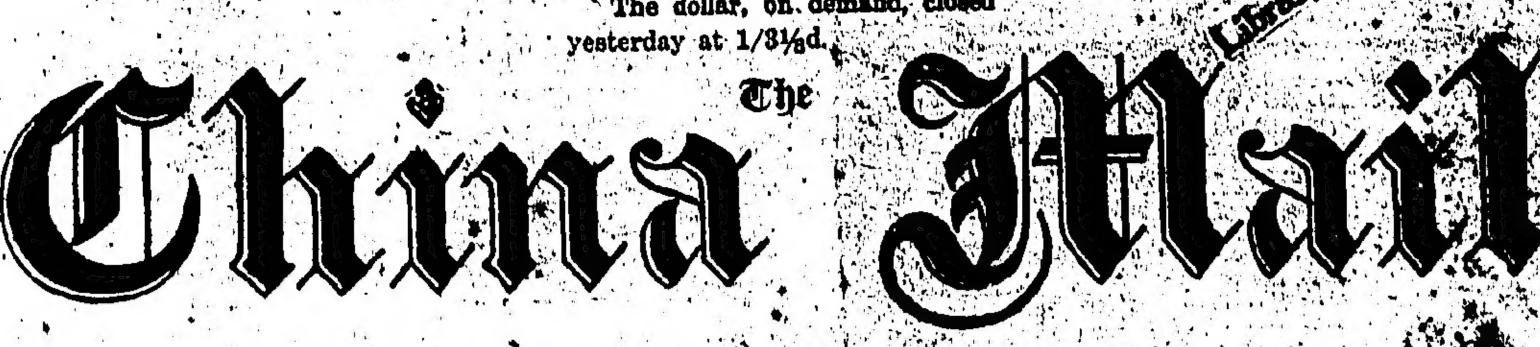


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Kent Register Eighth Win to Lead by 37.

WAZIR ALI SCORES 155 AT, OXFORD.

London, Yesterday.

"Tich" Freeman, the Kent slow bowler, to-day took seventeen wickets in a firstclass cricket match for the second time in his distinguished career. Against Warwickshire at Folkestone he took 8 for 31 in the firstinnings and 9 for 61 in the second innings to give him a total "bag" of 17 for 92 for the match. Thanks to his splendid effort Kent registered their eighth championship win of the season.

Freeman took 17 wickets for 67 runs for Kent against Sussex at Brighton in 1922. Only fourteen other bowlers have taken as many as 17 wickets in a firstclass match, and Charlie Parker! is the only one who is participating in first-class cricket at the present moment. Parker took 17 for 56 for Gloucester against in the Lancashire League, too -17 for 159 for England against South Africa at Johannesburg. the 1913-14 season.

Foster's Success. Though the Warwickshire fast bowlers, Mayer (5 for 25) and D. G. Foster (5 for 81), dismissed Kent for 174 the visitors were 45 runs in arrears when their last wicket fell. Freeman having dismissed 8 batsmen for 31 runs.

Going in a second time Kent again found Foster in good form, and were dismissed for 169 leaving Warwickshire the task of scoring 215 runs for victory. Foster took 6 for 82 to give him 11 for 163 in the match. The visitors never looked likely to get the runs, and against Freeman they collapsed badly for 140, the slow bowler claiming 9 wickets for 61 runs. Kent thus won by 74 runs to register their eighth victory of the season and to gain a lead of 37 points over Yorkshire in the County Champion- H. Thomas, stated in the House of

Wazir Ali 155. to be content with a draw against Irish Free State, and he would next the Oxfordshire XI in their two- Monday submit to the House proday fixture. The visitors batted posals for dealing with the situa- morning, Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical by the Democrats' Convention. first and thanks to Wazir Ali tion. triumph being 5 wickets for 50 Special Duties Bill will be moved on at Canton," he said, "It would still runs. - Reuter.

LOWER BANK RATE CAUSES STOCKS TO RISE.

Lowest Mark in 35 Years.

London, Yesterday. To-day's reduction of the bank rate from 21/2 to 2 per cent. was the sixth reduction this year, the rate having come down from 6 per cent. at which rate it was fixed when Britain suspended the gold standard last September.

The present rate is the lowest. figure for 85 years.

The reduction has been widely anticipated with anxiety, and has caused general astisfaction. Gilt edged stock rose again to-day, and left of dring-Brie tish Wireless Bertie

WIMBLEDON

FOR FIRST TIME

Wimbledon, Yesterday:

England for the first time in the last twenty-five years has now an excellent chance of supplying the Wimbledon champion. On Saturday "Bunny" Austin meets Ellsworth Vines, America's No. 1 ranking player, in the Final on Wimbledon's famous Centre Court.

Austin recovered brilliantly against Jiro Satoh in his semi-final match to win the first set at 7-5 after being led 5-2. Satoh opened in brilliant style as he was able to keep a firmer foothold on the slippery court than his opponent. In the first few games his service was good and he kept rallies going. His volleying was dazzling and he allowed nothing to go by to lead 3-love and then at 5-2. Austin, however, staged a remarkable recovery; drew level; and then went out at 7-5. This amazing return to his best form by Austin disheartened the little Japanese player and he fell to pieces to be beaten in straight sets.

Vines outplayed Crawford, showing too much speed for the Australian.

In the Women's Singles Mrs. Wills-Moody qualified to meet Miss Helen Jacobs in Saturday's Final when she defeated Miss Mary Heeley, Britain's remaining hope, by 6-2, 6-0.—Reuter.

Her Majesty the Queen and H.R.H. Prince George were again interested spectators at Wimbledon to-day...

Great interest surrounds the considerable pace, Final of the Men's Singles at proved himself far superior to Timbledon due to the fact that the Australian in this depart-Essex at Gloucester in 12 p. metin had not set played against most a Austin is the probable.
Sid Barnes, who is now played the the first of winner.

counter between Britain's and America's No. 1 ranking players, Austin's two hardest matches in and should provide a useful point- his path to the Final were against er towards the result of a possi- Paul Feret, the Frenchman who ble match between the two coun- has been reinstated as an amateur after two years of professionalism, tries in the Davis Cup. whom he best by 6-4, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3,

Skill v. Speed. Austin represents skill and and against Frank Shields, last court-craft whilst Vines is prob- year's runner-up, whom he beat'by ably the hardest hitting player 6-1, 9-7, 5-7, 6-1. competing in modern tennis. Crawford also is a player, with

BRITAIN TO TAX

(Continued on Page 4.)

Austin's Progress.

IRISH GOODS. To Save Taxpayer from

"BUT NOT VINDICTIVE."

Effects of Default.

London, Yesterday. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. Commons to-day that no payment in Free State land annuities now At Oxford the All-India XI had due had been received from the

Singh showed good form with Stanley Baldwin, said that the although there was no cause for the ball to dismiss Oxfordshire Way and Means for the reason re- panic. "Even if there were no for 165 runs, his own personal lating to the Irish Free State cases in Hong Kong, and many cases

000 annually) to raise revenue so toria Registration district. that the consequences of the Free

British tax payer, While serving this purpose, every care is been taken in drafting the measure to see that it is in no sense vxindictive.—British Wireless

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CHOLERA SITUATION STILL SERIOUS.

British Navy Being Innoculated.

4 FRESH CASES-2 DEATHS.

As a precautionary measure igainst the spread of cholera, members of the British Navy, including the staff at the Naval Dockyard, are being innoculated with anti-cholera

To a China Mail reporter this Officer of Health, stated the situa-(155) they totalled 373. Amar Later, the Acting Premier, Mr. tion was still regarded as serious,

be serious." As stated in the message it is Since yesterday, four fresh cases

Two deaths occurred during the State default shall not fall on the period, one case being reported from the mortuary.

HOUSE-BOY ATTACKED.

SPENDING OF THE BOXER INDEMNITY FUNDS.

A Commons Question On Chinese Obligations.

London Yesterday. fears ware expressed M.P., at question time that the Boxer Indemnity funds were not being expended as had been promised in view of the fact that the Chinese Government had ignored the trustees' request for documents entitling them to interest or amortisation.

The Under Storgtary for Foreign Affairs Capt. R. A. Eden said that he understood that the money was being expended in the proper manner, but beyond the issue of certain regulations by the Chinese Minister of Railways adequate arrangements had not yet been deborated to ensure that the sums so expended will produce revenue available for education,

Mr. Mander demanded that the Government should see that the Chinese Government carry out their obligations to Britain.

Capt. Eden promised to do his best to implement the promises of his predecessor. —Reuter.

A DILEMMA FOR "DRYS."

Consternation Over Repeal Plank.

"WETS" JUBILANT.

Chicago, To-day. centrating their efforts on the less Service. election of a dry majority in the

Congress. Meanwhile, the "wets" are cele- from a chill and was unable hopes are expressed that the legali- Ottawa delegates at London tosation of light wines and beers may night. be passed by Congress in the near

The Democratic party is opposed to the immediate cash payment for soldiers' bonuses, and has rejected the proposal to endorse bi-metalism. -Reuter.

Roosevelt Agrees Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, and outstanding candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, has endorsed the "Wet" plank adopted

CORNWALL LEAVES FOR THE NORTH.

Reuter's American Service.

Station, left for Weihaiwei at inderstood that the measure will of cholera, all the victims being o'clock this morning. Her move- the Supreme Court at Leipzig mpose special duties on Free Chinese, were removed to the Ken- ment ist in connection with the which will deal with the matter State imports into Britain (which nedy Town Isolation Hospital. yearly practice of the British Navy next week.—Renter. amount to approximately £30,000,- The four cases occurred in the Vic- spending the hot months up North. Yesterday, H. M. destroyers Veteran and Wild Swan proceeded to Weihaiwei, at which port there are already H.M.S. Kent, H.M.S. Hermes, H.M.S. Bruce, a few of the destroyers and submarines.

Co-operation After'. Ottawa.

PRINCE GEORGE'S SPEECH. Prince of Wales Recovers from Illness.

London, To-day. In his speech at the farewell dinner in London to the Ottawa delegates, H.R.H. Prince George, speaking (on behalf of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, whose condition is improving) stated that it was of the utmost importance, that "far from taking any steps that might discourage foreign countries, we should make every effort at Ottawa to put the heart of the world in concert with the measures so that other countries may later co-operate.

"While recognising the difficulties, we must not allow misgivings to overwhelm us. Failure is unthinkable, Prince George concluded. — Reuter.

> Not Serious. London, Yesterday.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is remaining in bed with a chill, apparently contracted yesterday at Nottingham, where, in his capacity as the Patron of the National Council of Social Service, he paid a number of visits to various social welfare centres.

The Prings flew last night with Nottingham to Fort Belvedere. Sunningdale, his country home.

On arrival he felt unwell and Sir Stanley Hewett, H.M. the King's doctor, motored from London to see him and ordered him to stay in bed.

Sir Stanley saw the Prince again to-day, but the illness is not a successful conclusion. The "drys" are consternated at serious and no bulletins will be the Democrats Repeal plank, and issued, although the Prince had to some advocate running their own cancel his intention of attending Presidential election and con-delegates to-night .- British Wire-

Prince Ill. The Prince of Wales is suffering brating all over the country, and attend a farewell dinner to the

His condition is not serious however.-Reuter.

CABINET SPLIT IN BERLIN.

Suspension of Newspapers.

Berlin, Tuday. The Government has openly defied the Reich by severing the Prussian Minister of the Interior who refused to comply with the authorities' order for the suspension of the newspapers "Yorwarts" H.M.S. Cornwall, of the China and "Volkszeitung" for five days.

The Minister has appealed to

GERMANY ABSENT FROM PARLEY.

Last Night's Long

COLVERSION

AT UALLY

INTEREST REDUCED TO 31/2 PER CENT.

London, To-day.

Details of one of the most gigantic financial operations in history, the converting of the £2,000,000,000 5 per cent. war lean, was announced by Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

From the end of the year the loan will bear interest of 31/2 per cent., but holders preferring regayment may receive cash at par on December 1.

Convertees will receive a cash bonus of 1 per cent. on a new loan not to redeemed before 1952. This operation will save the Chancellor of the Exchequer £30,000,000 annually.

The simplicity of the scheme has confounded the city prophets, who anticipated complicated alternatives in view of the magnitude of the sum involved. Mr. Chamberlain, who returned from Lausame to-day, sprang the surprise on the House to-night, and awakened loud cheers from all the benches.

Mr. Lansbury expressed delight that an effort had at last been made to put the enormous debt on a better footing.

All the Governments, since 1929 have anxiously followed the market to choose the proper moment to launch the scheme. The Government printers were summoned for night work to cope with the Transneous table of printing and posting 15,000,000 forms with 24 hours.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that the final and strongest argument. for immediate action was the spirit of the country which had recovered freedom in monetary matters, and was in the mood for great enterprises and determined to carry them through them to

He was confident that the great mass of holders would respond to the invitation to convert, and in the meantime he appealed to candidate, and others boycotting the the Canadian Dinner to the Ottawa | the city to forbear marking the new issues of capital on the market for a few-weeks.

The total internal debt outstanding on March 31 was £6,329,894-, 000 so therefore the conversion operating applies to one-third of the total internal debt of Great Britain.

The interest and management of the national debt was estimated in the April Budget to cost £276,000,000 for the current financial year.

Some noteworthy features of the conversion scheme are that the stock will not be tenderable for estate duties, and there will be no depreciation for fund whereunder the Government now must provide £2,500,00 monthly when the market price of the War Loan falls below issue price.

This means an incalculable gain, besides a saving of £30,000,000 interest annually. It is estimated that £150,000,000 to £200,000,-000 is held abroad.

If holders decline to convert there is no cause for worry, as there will be ample time before December to re-finance any portion that is unconverted. - Reuter.

COLONIAL TRADE POLICY.

Proposals for Submission to Ottawa.

London, Yesterday. Asked in the House of Commons to-day if the Government had formulated any definite Colonial Trade Policy for submission "to the Ottawa Conference, the Under-Laung Chung (30) a house-boy
living at 58 Jardine's Bazsar,

EARL OF DUDLEY'S DEATH.

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Lausanne, To-day. Chinese man, who has been taken married as second wife. Mrs. The meeting of the Executive result of these discussions a num-Washington, To-day.

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President Hoover has signed the Government Civil Hospital by a former favourite revue artiste. But the German delegates were submitted to Colonial Empire and

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SCOPE FOR NEW ECONOMY.

London, June 1 Viscount , Snowden, who Chancellor of the Exchequer when the economic crisis occurred last year has revealed on May 28, tha at one time he had grave fears of a panic among working-class investors in small savings institutions.

Lord Snowden was speaking the annual meeting of the City London Savings Committee at Mansion House,

"The acute infinancial "crisis of of Exchange and Cable Transfers last year," he said, "was a magniand Savings Bank accounts opened and ficent testimony to the faith of peo-Fixed Deposits in local and foreign ple in this country in these institupast I may confide to you that I had

depositors in these institutions. "But the panic did not take place. It did not affect these institutions have buyers at \$11 shares changat all, and the continued progress of the last six months shows that the THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. people's faith in these institutions is still unimpaired.

Crisis Slow To Pass.

"The economic crisis is slow to But that it will pass I have this rate. no doubt whatever. The small savings institutions have every reawill come, and when they do, and people have more to spend usefully, ings movement and kindred institu- Public Utilities. - Trams are tions will male even greater pro- nominal at \$221/2. Star Ferries

gress than in the past." pand, and, judged by the number of wanted at \$22. certificates sold, had grown by 10 Industrials.—Canton Ices are per cent. each year over the preced- nominal at \$6.20. Cements are in ing year. In other words, in the demand at \$18.15. There are buyfirst four months of this year the ers at \$13.10 for Ropes.

than in 1928. ment of about £857,000,000. This yang Tobaccos are wanted at \$5.70 record showed that the habit of but there are no shares for sale saving was becoming ingrained in at these rates. a large proportion of the population. It was the more remarkable because of the new facilities for expenditure

which had been opened up. Closely allied to the saving movement were the building societies. We were rapidly becoming a nation of house-owners and that was a movement which should be en-

couraged from every point of view. The total amount invested in Savings Certificates, the Post Office. trustee savings banks, building societies and other small savings institutions was £2,180,000,000. That was a colossal amount, and a great tribute to the thrift of the people. But there was still among all sections of the community extravagance and wasteful expenditure.

Drink and Gambling. There were two items of national expenditure about which we heard eclestions, Artistic Work by Buropean far too little. The expenditure upon drink and gambling amounted to £500,000,000 a year equal to half the revenue of the State and local authorities, and about onesixth of the total national income.

"We hear a great deal about the need for national economy, and I quite agree. But this criticism is wholly directed at what is regarded as the extravagance of the State. and local authorities. It is very little use the State reducing expenditure and taxation if the relief that is given is going to be spent wastefully and extravagantly. Major-Gen. J. E. B. Seely, chaff-

man of the National Savings Committee, said that the weekly average sale of certificates for the four weeks anded May 14 this year was 1,478,047, compared with weekly skyrage for the corresponding period Day cent better than during

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by Brokers. CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, June 30,

This week there has been very little business transacted as the settlement fell during the middle of the week on Tuesday, this went off quite satisfactorily, and since then there has been little real business done, but the undertone seems fairly firm and there is quite a lot of money in the market waiting

for an opportunity for investment, Banks.-Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks have been steady at \$1,440 nominal. Other banks are all steady at nominal figures with the exception of National Commercial and Savings Banks which are wanted at \$7, there are no shares offering at these rates.

Insurances.—Canton Insurances are still wanted at \$1,200, there are no sellers. China Underwriters are still nominal at \$3.30. Unions are also nominal at \$430. China Fires are wanted at \$625. Shipping.—Shares under this

heading are all nominal. there might be a panic among the Mining .- Shares under this heading are all nominal.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .-Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels ing hands at \$11.15. Hotel Rights are nominal at 65 cents. Lands are nominal at \$77. Realties have; declined to \$11.25 buyers, sellers asking \$111/2 at which rate shares changed hands. Humphries are wanted at \$15. There are sellers at \$151/2 and business was done ut

Cotton Mills.—Ewos are steady at Tls. 13.45 buyers, while business was reported at Tls. 131/2.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-Wharves are nominal at \$141. China Providents are firmer at \$5, buyers' business being reported at and more to save, the national sav- \$5.10. All other shares under this heading are nominal.

are offering at \$901/2. China Since the unparalleled economic Lights have buyers at \$19.70 selldepression began, the national sav- ers asking \$19.80. Electrics have ings movement had continued to ex- sellers at \$72. Telephones are

weekly average of savings certi- Miscellaneous.-Sellers are askficates sold was 40 per cent. higher ing \$281/2 for Dairy Farms but there seems to be no answering The total amount invested in say- bids. Entertainments are in deings certificates, the Post Office, mand at \$13.40 shares having trustee savings senting cash invest- changed hands at \$18.60. Nan-

SHANGHAI SHARES.

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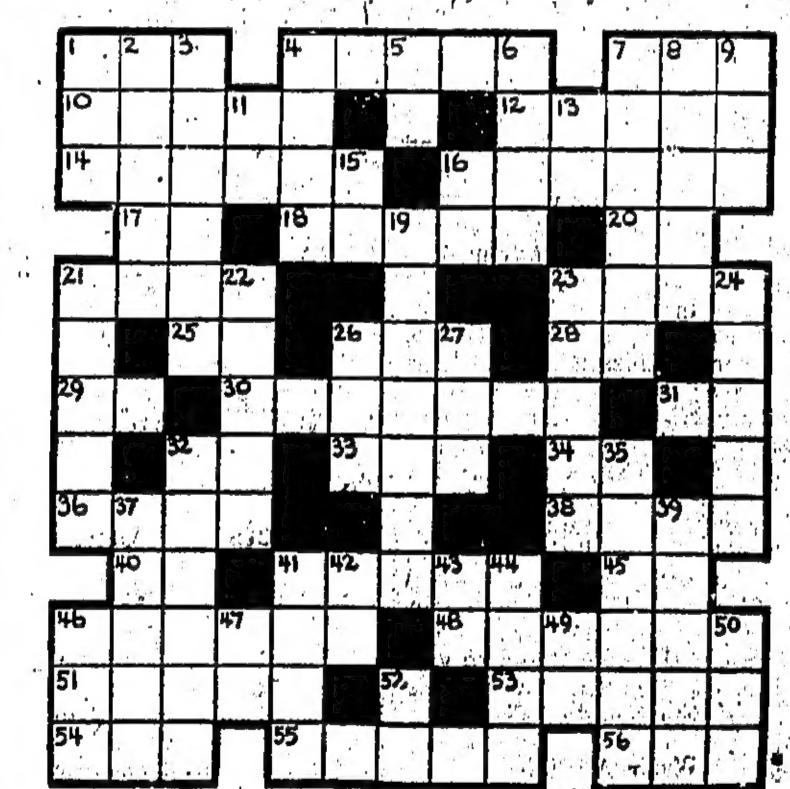
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Vertical.

Horizontal. . A sweet conserve. Jolt. Expert. 7. Body of water. Motion pictures. 10. Sun-dried brick. Saucy. 12. To acquire knowledge. From. 14. Venerate. Paste. 16. Omen. Skallow dish. Greek letter. Mistake. 18. One of the five senses. 9. Some. 20. Business concern (abbr.). 11. Exist. 21. Stalk. 13. For example (abbr.) Flock. 15. Each (abbr.), 25. In this manner. 16. Preposition. 26. By way of. 19. Cheerful. Conjunction. 21. Violent rain. Upon. 22. Hebrew prophet. 28. Loud wails. Exclamation. 24. Imbibed. Pronoun. 26. Front.

27. Total. Behold. 82. Abusesi A planet. 85. Beginning. To pout. Worship. Perform. BB. A city in Belgium. 41. Anti-prohibitionists. 42. A printed notice (abbr.). 46. Put on. 48. Ejaculation. 48. Domestic animal (pl.). 51. Sleng.

58. Prolonged attack.

54. Affirmative.

•55. Scorch.

56. Half a score.

44. Part of face. 46. Period of time. 47. Negative. 49. An Eastern State (abbr.) 50. Senator (abbr.)

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"SKIN DEEP."

Monte Blue.

As the star of "Skin Deep" War- summer. pears in several scenes with a heavy made in England in 1904. using a small tube at the mouth. the King and Queen of Sweden. For several days Blue donned this makeup to work with the members

zine story, "Lucky Damage," ed by Gordon Rigby. Ray Enright ly when that production was in the Banddirected:

Blue's dual-role in "Skin Deep!" himself.

"DUMB-BELLS IN ERMINE."

talking picture in which we can cials made a fabulous offer for the visualize perfectly the ideal grand- screen rights which the stage promother-the, grandmother should all like to have. The woman; who plays the part is Beryl Mercer, the English actress who has role in the Broadway production heen a favourite in this country was the well known stage star, ever since she first played the old, lady in J. M. Barrie's playlet of the war, "The Old Lady Shows Her

Medals." The picture is Warner Bros. Vita-Emine" taken from Lynn Starling's soon to go on tour and he wanted Amstrong and Barbara Kent have road show. But when the demands the featured roles and sustain the of the Fex executives became inlove interest, but it is Grandma, sistant Mr. Atwill was called into Corey who brings their love ro- the conference and when he exmance to a happy ending.

Emine" has the intangible quality ducer decided to entrust the road Her role in "Dumb-bells of sympathy which she manages to show role to the star's understudy. PIANU infuse into all of her characteriza-

Tree at seventeen and a London star ly Bewan and Herbert Mundin. Morry Wives of Windsor (Nicolai), at twenty, Miss Mercer is mistress of the art of acting. But it is The production was directed by something more than art that makes Marcel Varnel and R. L. Hough her the grandmother we would all from Douglas Doty's adaptation of like to have. It is the buoyant the stage play of Jack De Leon and Danse Macabre (Dance of Death) youthfulness of her own spirit, the Jack Celestin. feminine charm that the years cannot conquer, an inherent sympathy and lovableness of character that awakens instant response in the

Queen's on Sunday.

"STRANGERS IN LOVE"

lated by marriage to the royal songs. One of them does an Infamily. Leslie Parmel, featured dian dance that is the acme of art with Fredric March and Kay Fran- in such matters. Many try Indian cis in "Strangers in Love" at the dances, few succeed in reproducing King's Theatre today, resigned from the wild spirit of them. She does. the Navy to begin a stage career in The acrobats are here, as lithe London and New York as a protege and strong and happy as before.

of the late Sir Henry Irving. that has contributed personage to forming all sorts of feats with his and dish tricks. The rich Chinese the empire for hundreds of years, hands and his feet, finally drink- stage setting, the embroidered Palmer was educated in the royal ing a glass of water while in that tunics and other costumes of the naval college, commissioned an offi- position-well he makes you won- actors and the coloured ribbons and cer and served with distinction in der. all parts of the world for fifteen | Long Tack Sam has the usual geous setting fit accompaniment

ley and Eames when they were junior officers abroad their respective ships off the Coast of Chile in the early nineties.

Palmer received from Marconi The popular conception that one of the first official wireless mesreen stars always have doubles do sages sent to a warship at sea. He the dirty work and will never do was one of England's foremost anything unless their faces are oarsmen, and now, thirty years close to the cameras is refuted by later, he aspires to compete in the Olympic games in Los Angeles this

Bros, all-talking Vitaphone As an actor he played with the production, now showing at the deading stars of his day and direct-Queen's Theatre, Monte Blue ap- ed and acted in their first films

gauze bandage covering his entire | He once was summoned to Windface and head. Only a small open- sor Castle to play a command pering is left through which to breathe formance before King Edward and

"THE SILENT, WITNESS"

Theatrical producers have been UNDERWEAR, John Davidson, John Bowers, known to make great sacrifices in "Skin Deep" is based onen maga- movie producers have been known by to enterinto some spirited bidding Mark Edmund Jones. It was adapt- for a stage production, particular-'smash' class.

A most unusual example of this is his greatest characterization, keen desire to buy and sell was He is first seen as a scarred and furnished when the Fox Film Corominous gang leader and later, phy- poration was dickering with the sically and mentally remade—as producer of the Broadway hit, "The Silent Witness", which comes in talking picture form to the King's Theatre next Sunday.

After witnessing the stage pro-There has lately been released a duction several times the Fox offiwe ducer was ready to accept when a Songcondition was interposed. The actor who was playing the leading Lionel Atwill, and the movie people decided that he was the only player who could give the role the neces- Cherussary life and vitality on the screen.

The stage producer was inclined feature. "Dumb-bells in to demur at first. The show was "Weak Sisters." Robert Mr. Atwill to play the lead in the pressed a desire to enact his stage role on the screen the stage pro-With Mr. Atwill in the picture

are such notables as Greta Nissen, Leading lady for Sir Herbert Helen Mack, Bramwell Fletcher,

LONG TACK SAM-

Nobody who saw this Chinese hearts of those who see her on the master of vaudeville entertainment on his visit here some years ago The Maid of the Mountains The pictures will open at the need be told how be keeps the audience giggling, laughing and applauding. His two daughters, twins, have grown an inch or two on their way around the world and A former British naval officer, re- present several new dances and

One new act, an actor standing on A number of an ancient family his head upon a pedestal and per-

can admirals Rodman, Evans, Sch- of nationals, and his puzzling cloak cedes it.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'a):-

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Cavalleria Rusticana - Well You Know, Good Mother (Mascagni), Tosca-Love and Music (Puccini), . Maria Jeritza (Soprano) Kong.

Lucia-Sextette (Donizetti), Trovatore-Miserere (Verdi), Creatore's Band (35850).

Prince Igor-Song of Prince Galitsky (Borodin). Boris Godounow-In the Town of Kazan (Moussorgsky), Feeder Chaliapin (Bass)

Carmen-Selection (Bizet). Creatore & His Band (35841) 7.40-7.53 p.m.-Trie in G Major (Haydn), Played by Alfred Cortot

(Pinnist), Jacques Thibaud Violinist) and Pablo Casals ('Cellist) (3045-6) p.m.-Local Time & Weather Report.

7.53-8.30 p.m.—Variety. Orchestral— Dear Love-Selection, New Mayfair Orchestra

That's Why I'm Happy, Do Something, Helen Kane (Comedienne)

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Sing You Sinners ... The Revelers. Looking at You, Lewis James (Tenor) (22422).

Orchestral-Charlot's Masquerade-Selection, New Mayfair Orchestra

8.30-10.30 p.m.—A Selection of Records from Z.B.W.'s Library. 8.30-9.13 p.m.—Orchestral. Offenbachiana (arr. Finck), Herman Finck and His Orchestra.

Rosamunde-Overture (Schubert), Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra. Leonore Overture No. 1 (Beethoven) Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra. Victor Symphony Orchestra (This record is by the special request of a listener.)

Philadelphia Symphony 3rch. conducted by Leopold Stokowski. 9.13-9.38 p.m.—Vocal Gems. Helen (Offenbach & Herbert)

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9.38-10.12 p.m.— Concerts No. 1 in B Flat Minor for Plano & Orchestra (Tschaikowsky, Op. 28), Played by Solomon (Piano)

and the Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton (Continued in next Column.)

years. He knew the future Ameri- odd patter, his imitations of speech to the scenes of the play that pre-

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10.12-10.30 p.m .- Pianoforte Liebestraum (A Dream of Love)

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cident." date for the Republican Senatorial on P.-c Punter to report immediatenomination for Pennsylvania, de- ly to Dover police station. clared that the future of the United States depended upon the elec- realised that it came from a loudtion of honest public officials. He speaker installed in the hotel and asserted that "office-holding" thugs was just a joke. and the baby killers on the street go hand in hand.

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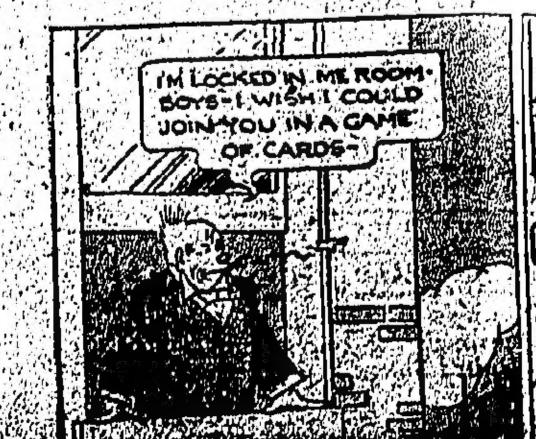
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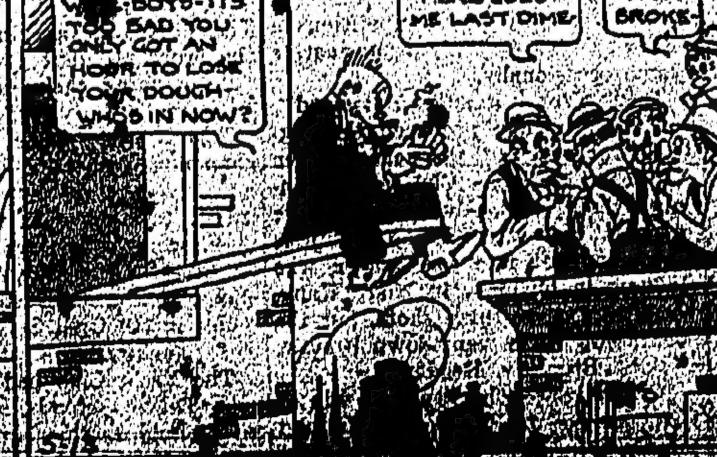
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Lawn Bowls match champions, the Kowloon Cricket results. With one or two honours which eluded them last sea- have seen to date. son, especially as their junior team are doing well and the club has a

chance of achieving a double. worth attending and those who are was a very difficult position Brown fortunate enough to do so should had to face, and with his last wood see a good exhibition of bowls.

Luz v. Grimmitt? as the ex-Open Champion of the thing in it! Colony. The Civil Service player has improved since his holiday and is a hard man to beat this season.

Police Run of Bad Luck. There is not a player in Hong Kong who would not be pleased to see the Police win a match for the have experienced a run of bad luck for some seasons, and this year they have lost two of their matches, one by a margin of one shot and another by only two. I hope that these close inishes may act as a tonic and that the Police will create a surprise by beating Taikoo this week, though the latter's win will doubt have put them in good fettle. Local "Derby."

The remaining match in division is between the Bowling former's green. This is always a just now and should go far-Green and the Kowloon Dock on the staff are members of the number of the older ones have in Ribeiro and L. Luck will be played fact learned their bowls there. shall see if the hosts have taught them all they know or kept a little like these. The Bowling Green green and there should be a big have had a bad season to date, but they have lost their last two matches by three shots and one shot respection the Police green on Tuesday tively so that they are evidently nest. improving, and I think that this should just about win this time. Both teams are considerably until the last head and ended in weakened this year by members being on leave but a good game three shots. should be seen.

In the Second Division. have no qualms over their visit to team by two shots, thanks to a big the Electric Company's pretty win on Luz's rink. The Portuguese grounds, and I fully expect them to team beat the Kowloon Bowling Cockpen in the Imperial Produce bag two points, but I don't think Green by only three shots the pre-Bowling Green juniors should have to pull out something better beat their Kowloon Cricket If they hope to gain the honours. neighbours providing they bear in mind the surprise defeat of Craigengower which the Cricketers hard fight with the Kowloon Cricket pulled off on this green last week.

rejo match should be a by a solitary shot. close game and I rather fancy game occasionally.

Last Week's Results Reviewed Brown v. Bradbury.

THE LAWN BOWLS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Grimmitt Should Reach the Last Eight.

Many of the preliminary rounds this week will be staged at in the Lawn Bowls Open Champion-Valley where Craig- ship have been played off, but so engower entertain last year's far there have been no sensational Club. Thanks to Taikoo's meri- ceptions. The standard of bowls to torious defeat of the Civil Ser- date has not been high and there vice Club last week, the League is have been few hard games—the ore more open than appeared likely to between J. C. Brown and H. G. be the case, and Craigengower will Cooper at the Kowloon Cricket Club be very anxious to annex the on Monday being the best game I

Cooper's Tenacity. Brown was leading 11-6 at the eleventh head but his opponent was They are playing very confidently not giving much away and he and may be expected to win to- gradually came up to 18 all. Brown morrow, as the champions are not got the next shot, Cooper levelled playing nearly as well as they did up again and threw a long jack and last year. It should be a match well put his first two woods very close. fortunate enough to do so should Although the head was still open it he just failed to save the game.

President Defeated The Civil Servants travel to A. O. Brawn, the worthy Presi-King's Park, and if the Recreio pull dent of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls out their best it should be a very Association, met his Waterloo on even match, but I rather fancy the Tuesday at the Club de Recreio, visitors will take the points. Should where Rapley of the Bowling Green Luz be drawn against Grimmitt a Club, pulled up after being down thrilling battle should ensue, and 11-5 to win by 22 to 13. The fatal this drawing may well prove the number was also where A. E. Carey deciding factor as I do not think (Police Recreation Club) stuck any of the other Portuguese skips against Nish (Kowloon Bowling can hold Grimmitt as successfully Green Club). There must be some-

> Biggest Surprise. Arculli of Craigengower created the biggest surprise of the season by defeating an ex-champion, R. Basa, of the same club. This match was interrupted by rain on Monday evening but they managed to finish it off on Tuesday and the finish was well worthy of the occasion. I am

> > Adam Holland Through,

Grimmitt had an easy win at the expense of a club mate, Eccleshall, and will probably be fancied for the last eight. Other prominent players who are through are J. Fraser, the Kowloon Cricket Club skip, R. F. Luz and A. M. Holland, the last two both being previous winners of the Championship. Holland is at the top of his form

I am asked to say that the Open Championship match between F. V. We at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Monday next and not on Tuesday as originally arranged. Four matches will be in progress on this

> season. Brown and Bradbury had favour of the Craigengower man by

Recreio Close to the Wind. Club de Recreio had another close The Craigengower juniors will win, beating the unlucky Police Civil Servants will al- vious week and are running pretty Taikoo to take the spoils close to the wind. They are quite from the Valley. The well placed in the league but will Lyal's Rink Wins.

The Bowling Green Club had a Club and although they won on two Yacht Club Should Win. ... rinks the other one lost ten shots in The Yacht Club and Re- the last three heads to Lyal to lose

K.C.C. Surprise C.S.C.C. home team will pull In the second division the lowly through on their rather difficult placed Kowloon Cricket Club surregularly, and the remaining six as the Valley team had previously included Du Plaix (7-5, 6-3, 6-4), order to give all their enthusiasts a the brothers, Jack (topical name) Aoki (6-2, 8-6, 6-8, 6-2) and both winning their matches.

Brawn's Big Win.

amply extended or the graduate in this division at hough their wins Championship at Queen's Club.

LAWN BOWLS OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Further Dates for Matches Now Fixed.

The Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association have arranged further dates and ties in the open singles championship as follows:-

Monday, July 11. (Craigengower ground). J. J. Gregory v. Hyde Lay; Fraser v. P. E. Knight. Tuesday, July 12. (Kowloon C.C. ground).

U. M. Omar v. M. Holland; L. A.

Gutierrez v. R. H. E. Marks. Wednesday, July 13. (Recreio ground). F. Goodwin v. M. Mair; R. uz v. Dr. R. A. C. Basto. Thursday, July 14.

(Police ground). W. H. B. Muskett v. W. Ward (K.B.G.C. ground). W. McLeod v. J. J. Basto.

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Sports ...

TOADAY.

HOCKEY-Radio S.C. Regt, on the Marina ground.

TO-MORROW.

LAWN BOWLS— 🖟 First Division. Taikoo R.C. v. Police R.C. Craigengower C.C. v.Kowloon C.C. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Kowloon Docks. Club de Recreio v. Civil Service. Second Division. Civil Service v. Taikoo, R.C. Yacht Club v. Club de Recreio. Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. H.K. Electric v. Craigengower C.C.

LAWN TENNIS-"A" Division.
Hong Kong C.C. v. South China. Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Craigengower v. Hong Kong C.C. Indian R.C. v. Civil Service C.C. Club de Recreio v. Army T.C. Kowloon C.C. v. University.

Chinese R.C. v. South China.

*C" Division. South China v. Kowloon C.C. Indian R.C. v. Chinese R.C. University v. Hong Kong C.C. Army T.C. v. Y.M.C.A. Police R.C. v. Kowloon Indians. Club de Recreio v. Graduates' A. Filipine Club v. Radio Sports.
SWIMMING-Victoria Recreation Club and Chinese Bathing Club Night Fetes.

KING EMPEROR'S

Carey Dennis Purchased for £1,200.

ON THE WAY TO INDIA.

With a view to carrying off the King-Emperor's Cup, Sir Osborne Smith has purchased the Irish crack, Carey Dennis, by Melleray out of Mary Dennis, for £1,200.

This horse is now on his way to India and he will be trained at Poons until October, when, if I gets acclimatised, he will be brough to Calcutta in the next cold weather. Sir Osborne has also purchased the Winalot three-year-old colt

named Helofalot for £850. two-year-old races last season, and his best performance was third to

Carey Dennis had seven outings in Ireland last year, won four times and was second twice. The only time he was unplaced was in the Irish Cambridgeshire, in which he cartied top weight.

> BRITAIN'S CHANCE AT WIMBLEDON.

> (Continued from Page 1.)

Easy Draw for Vines. Vines, on the other hand, experigreen, especially if they have their prised on Craigengower, and by so enced no real opposition up to the best team out. They appear to have doing made this league more open, Semi-Final Round. His victims half a dozen stalwarts who turn out been carry all before them. F. R. Burrows (6-1, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3), places are open for competition in They lost by a margin of six shots, H. O. Hopman (7-5, 6-2, 7-5), I. Maier (6-2, 6-3, 6-2.). Vines v. Crawford.

Last Saturday produced the big- The Bowing Green second team, Considerable interest was arousgest surprise of the season when champions last year, beat the Elected by the Semi-Final game the Civil Service Club after win- tric team, and are now second in the between Vines and Crawford. ning their first five games were league together with the Civil Ser. At Philadelphia on May 27 soundly beaten at Taikoo. Phillips vice second, who best the Recreio Crawford staged one of the the Shanghai interport player who by fifteen shots, Bravn's seventeen best exhibitions of his career is now in business in Hong Kong, shot wis over CaBasto turning the to recover brilliantly against field Munron to three shots, but the scales in the Civil Servants' Lavour. Vines in their Davis Cup encounter, other two Finks went down heavily. Yacht Club Distinction. but lost at 6.2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. The Yacht Club had an easy win forinight later. Vines was defeated Craigengower, had an easy win at over Talkoo seconds, and are now by Harry Hopman, Australia's No. the expense of Rowlood Block and more shots up than any other team 2 ranking player, in the London

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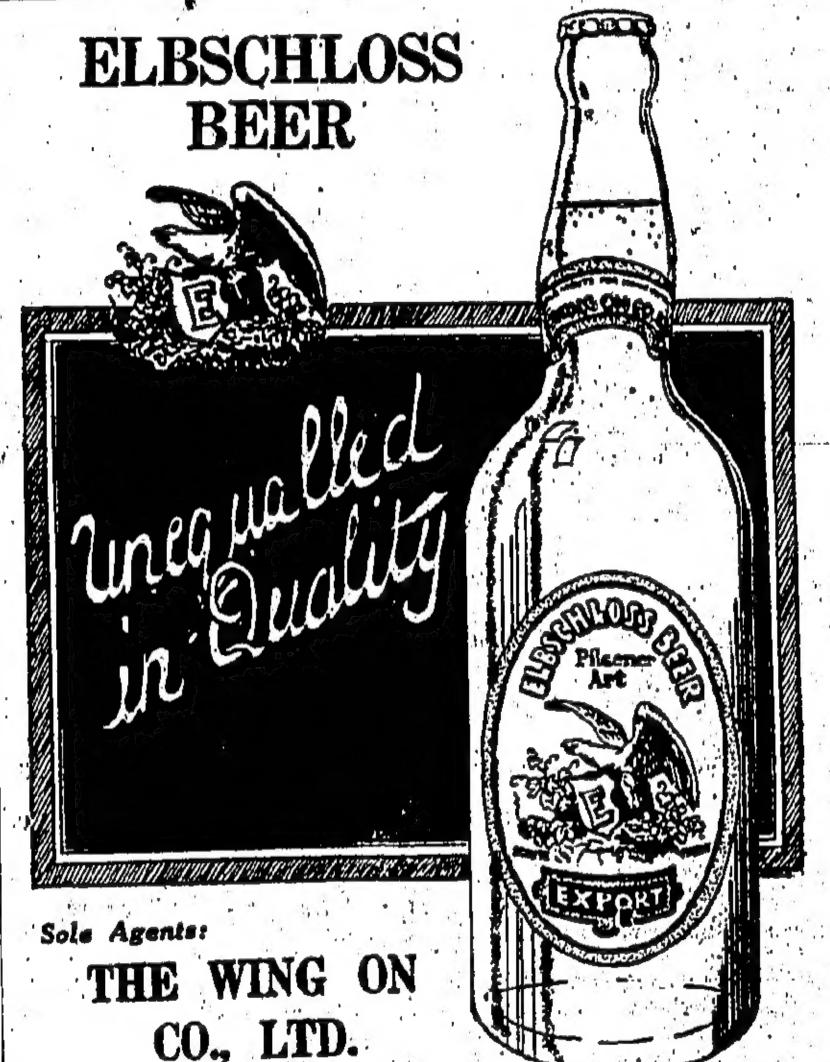
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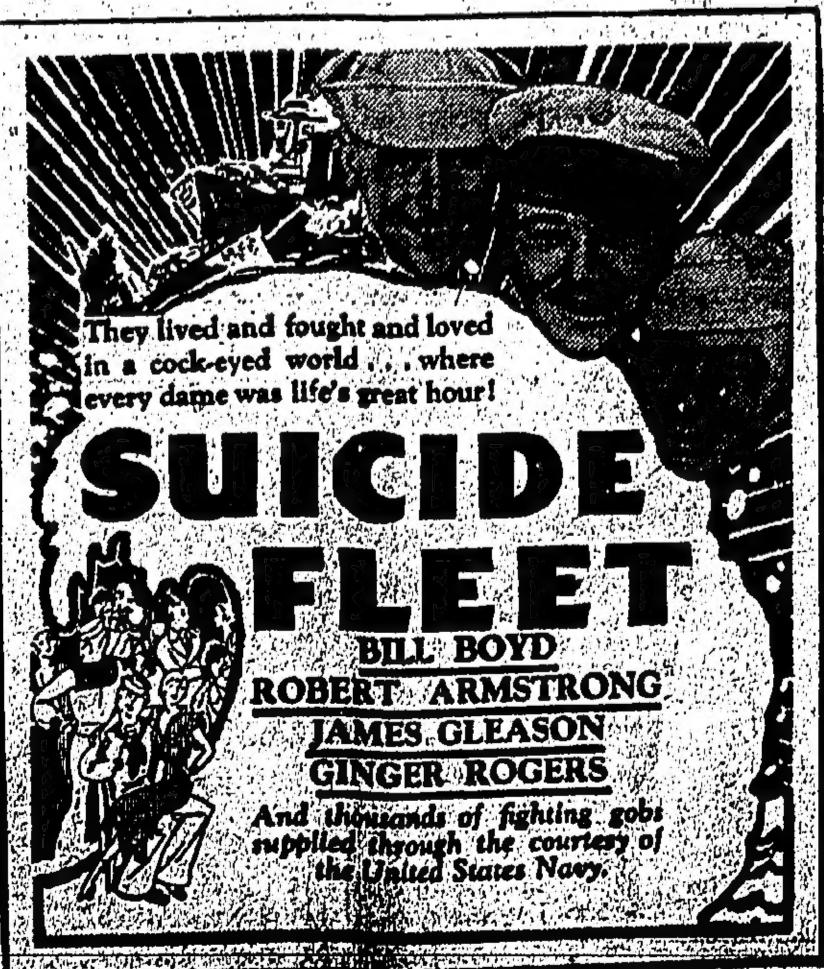
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STARTING TO-MORROW AT THE CENTRAL

Helofalot ran in most of the big THE MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE OF THE SEAS. THAT THE PUBLIC HAS LONG BEEN WAITING FOR.



Shepherd Heads Batting Averages

Larwood's Average Best But Freeman Has Most Wickets

SUCCESSOR HIGH UP RHODES'

AND PEEBLES SURPRISINGLY LOW IN THE LIST.

London, June 6.

Tom Shepherd, the Surrey veteran, has displaced Leslie Ames at the heading of the first-class batting averages. Jack O'Connor, the Essex candidate for Test recognition is a close runner-up, whilst Ames comes third. ..

Larwood, the Notts and All-England fast bowler, but he has only 17 wickets to his credit whilst both Freeman and Gibbles have topped the half century mark.

The following are the first-class averages up to and including June 6, the necessary batting qualification being six completed innings.

BATTING.

·	Inns.	Runs.	H.S.	N.O.	. A
***	•	509	107*		8
Shepherd (Surrey)	. 10	513	1120	3	7
O'Connor (Essex)	11	544	86	3	6
Ames' (Kent)	10			1	6
Kecton (Notts)	10	573	200°		
Tyldesley (E.) (Lancashire)	10	502	124	2	6
Paynter (Lancashire)	10	618	159	0, .	6
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)		509	109	2	5
'Hobbs (Surrey)	, 9	475	84	0	5
D, R. Jardine (Surrey)	9	364	164	2	5
Hammond (Gloucestershire)	9 🦽	407	113	1	5
R. H. J. Brooke (Oxford U.)	10	347	123	3	4
Staples (A.) (Notts)	10	370	100*	· 2	4
Berry (Leicestershire)	13	442	79	2	4
Cook (Sussex)	9	351	141	0	3
Iddon (Lancashire)	10	·· 268	59	3	3
Lee (J.W.) (Somersetshire) .	9	220	85	3	. 3
Parks (H.W.) (Sussex)		212	50	2	- 3
Mitchell (Yorkshire)		342	83	1	3
Davies (E.) (Glamorgan)		272	175	2	:
Arnold (Hampshire)		201	113	0	A.C.
Armstrong (Leicestershire) .	11	323	152*	111	1 2
B. H. Valentine (Kent)		226	69*	1	
A. M. Crawley (Kent)	_	193	43*	1	
		319	90*	1	
Woolley (Kent)		316	87	- 1	
Gibbons (Northants)		246	74	ō	
K. S. Dulcepsinhji (Sussex) .	0	275	56	ñ	3
G. T. S. Stevens (Middlesex)		7 110	30	25	- 3
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	Ο.	M.	R.	W.	Avg
Larwood (Notts)	105	32	127	. 17	7.4
	186.5	66	309	33	9.3
Rhodes (A.C.) (Yorkshire)	111.4	47	166	16 .	10.3
Bailey (Hampshire)	156.1	47	336	32	10.5
Staples (S.J.) (Notts)	189	60	- 341	31	11.0
Sibbles (Lancashire)	350	126	599	52	11.5
Kennedy (Harts)	245.3	91	461	39	11.8
Voce (Notts)	-	68	389 '	32	12.1
Tate (Sussex)	337.5	112	541	42	12.8
Parker (Gloucestershire)	223.1	61	534	40	13.3
Boyes (Harts)		41	229	17	13.4
Verity (Yorkshire)	- 40-0	50	287	.21	13.6
Mitchell (Derbyshire)	4.5.5	39	441	32	13.7
Freeman (Kent)		115	803	58	13.8
Snary (Leicestershire)		78	236	16	14.5
Hopwood (Lancashire)		78	345	23	15.0
K. Farnes (Cambridge U.)		29	229	15	15.2
Hearne (Middlesex)		48	306	29	15.
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(Qualification: 15 wickets).

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	I. A. R. Peebles (Middlesex)	178.2	32	430	28	
	F. R. Brown (Surrey)	207.2	56	473	30	
	Bowes (Yorkshire)		44	304	19,	
	Herman (Harts)		13	256	16	
	Macaulay (Yorkshire)		55	. 279	17	
	V. W. C. Jupp. (Northants)		44	621	38	
	M. J. C. Allom (Surrey)		33	248	15	
•	Paine (Warwick)	- A 100 A	55	430	26	
	Townsend (Derbyshire)		50	254	15	
	Hardinge (Kent)	A 100 CO.	62	290	.17	
	Gregory (Surrey)		58	325	19 .	
	Hodgson (Lancashire)	178.2	46	372	21	
	Nichols (Essex)	175	. 29 .	464	" 26	
,	R. C. Rought-Rought (Camb. U.) .	206.2	. 56	458	25	
	Smith (Leicestershire)		61	393	21	•
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GIANTS AND YANKEES BOTH WIN.

Geary (Leicestershire)

S. G. Scott (Harts)

Wensley (Sussex) 318.3

Mercer (Glamorgan) 322.1.

Chuck Klein Hits Two Homers.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS LOSE.

New York, Yesterday. The following were the results of to-day's Baseball games: National League. Philadelphia 9 Brooklyn Chuck Klein hit two home runs. New York 9 Boston Bill Terry hit a home run.

7 Cincinnati Boston Vark Detroit

Pittsburgh 9 St. Louis

ERNIC SCHAAF OUT-CLASSED AGAINST POREDA.

Pushed Around Ring To Lose On Points.

West New York, June 24. Stanley Poreda, a Polish-American from Jersey City, took a 10-round decision here to-night from Ernie Schaaf, of Elizabeth, N. J. The men are

heavyweights. Poreda's masterly boxing completely bewildered Schaaf, who was kept off his balance and pushed around the ring without a real chance for a clean blow most of the time. Schaaf won one round, Poreda took five, and -four were about even.

U. S. R. C. Win Dunlop Shield

DEFEAT K.C.C. IN THEIR LAST FIXTURE.

"A" Division Holders Are Outplayed.

CHINESE R.C. FAVOURITES.

The United Services' Recreation Club yesterday made certain of winning the Dunlop Shield in the Mixed Doubles League when they defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by $6\frac{1}{2}$ sets to $2\frac{1}{2}$. The winners have an unbeaten record with 40 sets for and 5 against.

A first-class "A" Division sensation was caused at Causeway Bay where the Chinese R.C. inflicted a heavy defeat on the Indian R.C., the holders, winning by 7 sets to 2. The redoubtable Rumjahn cousins secured both Indian points, but even they were forced to admit defeat at the hands of Ho Kalau and Yew Man-kit, who won all their games.

"A" Division.

CHINESE DEFEAT HOLDERS BY 7-2.

At Causeway Bay the Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Indian Recreation Club by 7 sets to 2.

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Division.

ARMY BEAT FILIPINO CLUB BY BIG MARGIN.

At Sookunpoo the Army Tennis Club beat the Filipino Club by sets to 1.

Full scores. G. J. Mitchell and I. Jarma (A.T.C.):-beat M. J. Rull and S. A.

beat H. A. Ribeiro and M. A. beat J. M. Cruz and F. Torres 6-

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ANDREWS TWISTS ANKLE WHEN OPPOSED TO SHIELDS.

Last Year's Finalist However Wins After Narrow Shave.

E. D. Andrews, who played in Hong Kong a year ago had the great misfortune to twist his ankle when holding the match against Frank Shields at Winbledon in the palm of his hand.

He won the first two sets from the American and then had a tragic fall at the beginning of the third, twisting his ankle. Andrews was carried to a chair, and Dr. Gregory, the well-known British Davis Cup player, massaged his

Later, the New Zealander resumed the match amidst tumultuous scenes. He dropped the third set, but fought on and led by 5 games to 4 in the fourth. Twice the lion-hearted Andrews wanted only two points for match, but his inability to gallop was the deciding factor and Shields finally won by 4-6, 1345, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. The match lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes.

Mixed Doubles.

U.S.R.C. WIN AGAINST K.C.C. BY 61/2 TO 21/2.

At the K.C.C. the United Service Chu Fook-in. Recreation Club beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 61/2 to 21/2.

Full scores. E. C. Fincher and Miss Dalziel (K.C.C.):beat Dr. Tottenham and Mrs.

I. M. A. Razack 6- 2 lost to Capt. Barry and Mrs. Lochner 1- 6 Pui-han, 2. Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit lost to Capt. Cannon and Mrs.

E. F. Fincher and Mrs. McTavish (K.C.C.):--A. Rumjahn 6-1 lost to Dr. Tottenham and Mrs. Grimble 4- 6

Mrs. Lochner 6- 6 beat Capt. Cannon and Mrs.

A. E. Guest and Mrs. Griffiths lost to Dr. Tottenham and Mrs. Grimble 1- 6

lost to Capt. Barry and Mrs. M. A. Razack 6-2 Lochner 0-6 lost to Capt. Cannon and Mrs. McNab ...

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Hong Kong Area Tennis League.

R.A.P.C. REGISTER FOURTH

At Sockunpoo the Royal Army Pay Corps defeated the 40th Company, Royal Engineers, by 5 sets to 4 in the Hong Kong Area Tennis League

Full scores: Col. Wimberley and S.Q.M.S Matthews (R.A.P.C.):beat Maj. Mousley and Lt. beat L/Cpl. Fretwell and Spr.

Leslie 6- 8 beat Cpl. Meehan and Spr. Capt. Williams and S/Sgt. Hol (R.A.P.C.):-

lost to Mechan and Mullin . 2-6 lost to Fretwell and Leslie . 5lost to Mousley and Waring 8-10 S.Q.M.S. Warman and Sgt Preslin (R.A.P.C.) :beat Mousley, and Waring 6-8 lost to Fretwell and Leslie beat Meehan and Mullin ... 6-

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SOUTH CHINA BEAT **BORDERERS.**

Water Polo Game at North Point.

S.C.A.A. SWIMMING GALA.

The South China Athletic Association Swimming Gala attracted a huge crowd to North Point last night, and each of the eleven events on the programme was full of interest and competition. An even larger crowd was present last night than on Tuesday night when a postponement after the second event was made necessary owing to an outbreak of fire. In the Water Pole match the South China seven beat the South Wales Borderers by 3 goals to 1 after a keen encounter. Full results of the aquatic sports were as follow:

200 metres variety race (for girls).-Yeung Shau-king, Yuen Pui-han, Yeung Kow-wah, and Laung Wing-han.

200 metres men's relay race.-Leung Yun-hung, Mok Nan-shing, Lau Hung-chu and Wong Shiucheung.

200 metres relay race (open to the Colony) .- V.R.C., 1; S.C.A.A.,

2; C.B.C., 3. 200 metres relay race (for girls). -S.C.A.A.

· 100 metres apple race.—Wong Shlu-cheung, Lau Hung-chu and

50 metres girls novice.—Sze To Shuk-kay, 1; Yeung Sui-chen, 2;

Wong Hoi-man, 3. 100 metres obstacle race.—Chu Fook-in, 1; Chiu Che-ching, 2; Lau Hung-chu, 3.

girls) .- Yeung Shau-chen, 1; Yuen Egg and spoon race.-Leung

-Wong-Shiu-cheung, 3,... The duck catching game resulted in the prize being won by Chiu Che-ching.

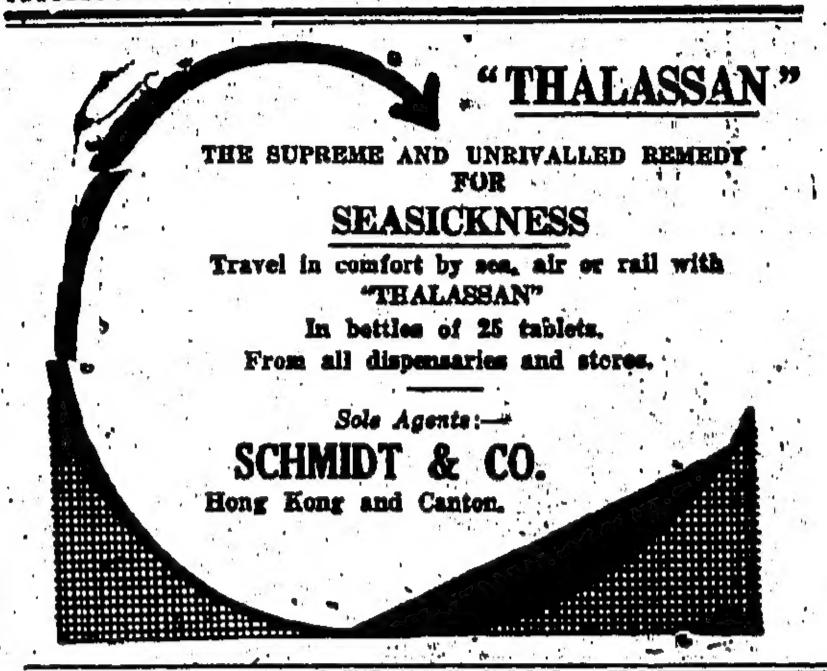
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and Prohibition. A report, the true significance of which is not at first apparent, the American public still retain is that yesterday cabled from that view, but the depression has Chicago announcing that Democratic Convention straight-out declaration for Pro- cultural districts in the Middle passing. Committee of the Convention also narrowed their views to the business on a quiet market. After cancellation of war debts, and they ask, should America forego at the quoted rates. "this decision was, of course, debts when the Government New York reported a rise policy would undoubtedly injure when the unemployed are left market. the Party's prospects among the port? As a consequence, few farming fraternities of the Mid-candidates, no matter what their dle West." The importance of own views, will be courageous these decisions can be appre- enough to risk — and dare — Closing silciated when it is realised that voters. The position is regretthe Democratic Party is almost table — in fact it could well be certain to be swept into power at termed deplorable - and the America. Already the Demo- tunate. crats hold the majority in the House of Representatives, and ferent category, although it is House of Representatives, and the reaction against President is a domestic question, but the effect is not confined to the effect is not confined to the United States, and the world exchange for Kwangtung silver (reformers excluded) will sigh were at a premium of 440 for each severe periods the United States with relief when Repeal of the \$1,000. has ever experienced, is expected ment is effected. Apart from the to swing the Democratic Pre-social improvements that will sidential nominee into office. result, such as the purging of with a majority in both Houses bootleggers, restoration of reof Congress. And during the spect for the law, and removal of next year American policy will the distrust and suspicion that Armies of mice, which for months the extent it does in the United in the fact that it will stand as a . In the Warracknabeal district s States and American opinion poignant warning to all adminis number of horses have died from a nowadays has an immediate re- trators who would interfere with form of meningitis, which is attriaction in all European capitals. the liberty of the individual. buted to the pollution of chaff and large by the mice.—British United war debts, reparations and dis-powerful in world affairs, and it

fines the American attitude. The economic depression and the distress of many of the European nations, attended by the consequent slump in world trade, educated most Americans to the America on War Debts realization that the war debts payments were not benefiting them, not even indirectly, and the Slight Advance Recorded move for cancellation gained impetus. The more enlightened of the now hit the United States with full force and the millions of yesterday to 1s. 3.1/8d., but there unemployed, and the millions of was a slightly easier undertone to adopted as a Party plank a poverty stricken in the vast agri- the market, very little business very much expected as any other cannot balance the Budget, and 1/16th in silver, on a steady

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When the major problems, as American public opinion is so Press. armament, are interlocked the will be earnestly hoped that the views of the creditor nation are months will not include overalmost paramount in the discus- much propaganda, and that the sions between the world's states successful Party will not be commen. By attaching conditions to which had been adopted merely An enclosure in which a sacred her proposals the United States to catch Votes. The elections, crocodile lived in Ancient Egypt is attempting to dictate the deci- which take place early in Novem- has been found. The discovery sions on all issues, and President ber, will hold almost as much was made by the Italian Archaeo. The novel course of prohibiting logical Mission during excavations a woman who had been convicted of a logical Mission during excavations a woman who had been convicted of a logical Mission during excavations a woman who had been convicted of a logical Mission during excavations a woman who had been convicted of a logical Mission during excavations a woman who had been convicted of a logical Mission during excavations a woman who had been convicted of a logical Mission during excavations a woman who had been convicted of a logical Mission during excavations a woman who had been convicted of a logical Mission during excavations a woman who had been convicted of a logical Mission during excavations a woman who had been convicted of a logical Mission during excavations a logical Mission during excavations and a logical Mission during excavations are should be a logical Mission during excavations and a logical Mission during excavations are should be a logical Mission during excavations and a logical Mission during excavations are should be a logical Mission during excavation and logical Mission during excavations are should be a logical Mission during excavation and logical Mission during excavations are should be a logical Mission during excavation and logical Mission during excavation are should be a logical Mission during excavation and logical Mission during excavation are should be a logical Mission during excava

News in Brief.

Mr. G. S. Tranah, second-class lraughtsman at Hong Kong, has been appointed to Chatham dock-

Latest Admiralty civil appointments include Mr. F. Sellwood, first class draughtsman, to the electrical department, Hong Kong dockyard.

position as Manager of the Sincere tailor's establishment on the his Office during 1931 as follows: Company Limited, and Mr. Ma Man-

Treasurer, the new tables of duties on liquors were brought into effect at yesterday's meeting of Legislative Council.

Votes totalling \$746,950 for distribution in the Public Works of the Colony, were approved at the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon.

the P.W.D., has reported the loss of a water meter from 549 The Peak during the past three weeks. The meter is valued at \$25.

Mr. J. D. Butcher, Manager of the Hong Kong Electric Company, has reported to the Police by letter, the loss of six copper covers from the electric lamp post at Magazine Gap, to the total value of \$60.

Mrs. Hazelrigg, wife of Crown Solicitor, has reported to the Police, on behalf of Miss Cotton, the loss of a green leather handbag between the Law Courts and Queen's Gardens. The bag contained a silver cigarette case and other miscellaneous articles.

LOCAL DOLLAR RISES.

Yesterday.

The Hong Kong dollar rose 1/8th

West and the South have not In London, silver was up 1/16th hibition Repeal. The Platform only become resentful but have China bought and there was small also urges a stand against the short-sighted attitude that they the official fixing, the market ruled

LONDON SILVER PRICES.

London, Yesterday. Closing silver prices in London

June 29. June 80. 16-11/16 16% Spot : 16% 16-11/16 Forward The London on New York cross

CANTON EXCHANGE.

Canton Central Bank notes were

MICE KILL 12 HORSES

Melbourne, May 81. play a tremendous - almost exist in all classes of the com- past have been infesting the wheat munity, Repeal will provide a section of North-Western Victoria, dominant - part in world affairs. much-needed stimulus to business are blamed for the death of 12 In very few places does public and not only America, but all the horses, injury to sheep and the deopinion sway administrations to world will benefit: Prohibition is struction of big stores of wheat and

THE CROCODILE GOD.

preparation for another war de the probable result. Central Africa for a similar cult of time such action had seen taken the crocodile.

VILLAGE ROAD MURDER CASE.

Evidence of Finding of White Glove.

THE HYPERDERMIC SYRINGE.

Tong Kam-fui, a driver in the

ground floor of , 17, Man Chung The number of sanitary nuisan-

March: 24 last. As in the case of the driver victions, four were discharged and Tsui Yung-shum, whose evidence two withdrawn. gave a sensational turn to the The routine work under the byproceedings, Mr. G. K. Hall laws for the Prevention and Miti-Mr. W. H. Edmonds, M.B.E., of Brutton, for the defence, reserve gation of Epidemic Diseases was ed cross-examination of these carried out during the year. two witnesses.

> questions, said that he lived at ings a week throughout the 26, Yiu Wah Street, first floor, year by the staff. The privilege of where he was visited by Tsui, permitting certain occupants of companied by Ah Lau.

named Cheung, and when the during the year. The terms and man was brought into Court the conditions under which this conwitness recognised him as being cession was granted were, generalthe master of a tailor's shop at ly, complied with. Happy Valley. He had been to the house, No. 17, on four occasions on two of which he had seen Tsui there. He had also seen Ah by the Domestic Cleanliness and Lau there on three occasions. He Ventilation By-laws was carried had met another man there by out during the year. the name of Ah Wong.

The Hyperdermic Syringe. it open and did not know who were received. had put it there.

ber the 24th March? — Yes I do, or potential mosquito nuisance. -I went to the stable beyond spected by Officers of the Depart-Village Road, but before I reach- ment with a view to the issue of ed there I met two friends. waited at No. 17 at the request of 2,117 licensed premises. were of Ah Lau, whom I had met. He made throughout the year.

into the house through the back Sanitary Board, on February 3 door, which was open. Before they came in did you 1918 which restricted the discre-

whistles being blown. Who were the two men who suffering from small-pox. came in?-Had you met either of them before?—One was Ah Wong:

in Wong's girdle

you ever receive any money from ber of rats caught was: Tsui?-On April 5 1 got \$250]. Hong Kong 86,787 from him. This was considered Kowloon 71,091 to be a loan from him. I had not . Of these none were found to be received any other money from plague infected.

The witness, Cheung Ka-mow, stated that on the night of the .. Samples of fresh milk were submurder witness was in his work- mitted for analysis under section shop. At 8.80 he saw Tsui and 12 of the Food and Drugs Or-To enter the cubicle, saw them re-dinance, of which 54 were founde emerge in a few minutes and saw to pass the standard and 16 to be them leave the house by the front below standard. door. Two minutes later, To In eight of these cases successcame back alone without the other. ful prosecutions followed, in one He went into the rear of the floor case a warning was issued, in the

the evening of March 24. About all probability due to accidental 9 p.m. he went to the shop next contamination. door to visit a friend who kept The following samples of Food s carpenter's shop there. The and Drugs were taken: friend, Cheung Lin-hok, half-anhour after he had been in his shop, showed him a white glove which he had picked up from the rear workshop. Witness examined it

and returned it to Lin-hok. The next time witness saw Tsui was when he visited him at what he understood to be the residence of Ah To on the first floor of 26, Yiu Wah Street Tsui handed falled to satisfy the legal requirehim \$30 for the rent of the rear ments. cubicle at 17, Man Chung Fong, Under Section 82 of the Public Monday afternoon

NOVEL PENALTY. Adelaide.

The novel course of prohibiting for three years on pain of having debts will not be cancelled until n the preliminary, campaigning, Crocodile God.

In three years on pain of having proceedings at the A sacred tree overhung the cro- her bond forfeited was taken by a guarantee is secured that Europe such as the proceedings at the A sacred tree overhung the cro- her bond forfeited was taken by will not divert those payments to Democratic, Convention now in codite's enclosure, which is identi, Mr. M. Sabine P.M. in the Ade the purchase of munitions in progress, give an indication of fal with those which still exist in laids Police Court. It was the first in South Australia

MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH:

Successful Anti-Rat Drives in 1931.

23,015 SANITARY NUISANCES DEALT WITH.

Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical Officer Mr. D. Chan See has resigned his and Cheung Ka-mow, master of a

fai, sub-manager, has taken over fong, were called by the Crown to give evidence yesterday afternoon, in the Central Police in which action was taken almost Court, on resumption of the presentation of the court, on resumption of the presentation was taken almost court, and of this number of cases in which action was taken almost court, on resumption of the presentation of the court, and the court was reported during the year was afternoon, in the Central Police in which action was taken almost court, on resumption of the presentation of the court, and the court was reported during the year was continued in which action was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and the court was continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and of this number of cases in which action was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and of this number of cases in which action was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon, and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday afternoon and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday and the court was taken almost continued to give evidence yesterday and the court was taken almost liminary trial of Cheng Kwok-vau, the son of a wealthy Ipoh family, who is charged with the instigation of the murder of George Fung, at Village Road on compliance. Of the summonses which followed, 106 secured con-

> House cleansing was carried Tong Kam-fui, replying to on continuously on five morn-On one occasion Tsui was ac- premises to carry out house cleansing at their own convenience was Witness said he knew a man continued and further extended

Limewashing.

The usual limewashing required

Departmental limewashing at the request of owner and where On being shown a hyperdermic necessary under By-law 4 was carsyringe witness said that he saw ried out throughout the year. No a closed tin box on the bed at complaints at to the quality of the No. 17. Witness had never seen work done or of injury to property

During the year action was taken Mr. Lindsell: Do you remem- in 288 cases of mosquito nuisance What did you do that evening? 497 licensed premises were in-I new licences. Routine inspections

went away and later two men ran On Dr. Pope's own motion the 1931, rescinded its resolution of hear anything?-I heard police tion of the M. O. H. to cause the removal to isolation of persons

Rat Catching.

Continuing witness said that Thirty members of the Cleansing Tsui alighted from a motor car Staff were employed during the year and went into No. 17. Later the setting traps, bird-lime boards party went to witness's house. and rat poison, also collect-Mr. Lindsell: On any of your ing them to the public morvisits to No. 17 did you ever see private premises, etc., and stakanything like a gun there?-Yes, I ing. then to the public mortuary for examination. Spe-Where did you see it?-I saw it cial campaigns in March; and September were undertaken when rat poison was distributed; throughout In the second or third moon did the urban districts. The total num-

Tsui or from anyone else. Food Examination.

and then re-appeared and left by remaining seven cases no action the front floor. - was taken as the smount of adul-Nothing happened in his house teration was so slight as to be in

> Condensed milk 8, Bread 21, Tes 17, Flour 8, Biscuits 1, Sugar 9, Cheese 14,

Cream 13, Butter 2, Chocolates . 2. Tinned . awabi In Tinned fish 5, Tinned chadfish 1. Tinned mushroom and Chicken 1, Tinned boiled crab 1 and Shell-fish 8.

Of the above, one sample of tea

The hearing was adjourned to Health and Buildings Ordinance the following foodstuffs were seized and destroyed. Tinned vegetables 126 tine, Tinned sardines four cases,

Tinned fruits for salads one case, Tinnel foods two cases, various meats and fruits 7 tins, Fish three tins, Cheese three cases, Milk seven tins. Port fat eight baskets. Sausages one basket. Flour three sacks and Biscuits two small bastets

BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Programme of the Meetings.

MANY DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

London, May 22. The programme for the forthcoming centenary meeting of the British Medical Association has now been issued to cover the meetings of the numerous scientific

sections. Many distinguished visitors from the Colonies and from abroad are included in the list of speakers, and the subjects chosen for the most part are of considerable public interest.

The section of medicine, presided over by Sir Humphry Rolleston, has as one of its discussions, the subject of the clinical applications, of recent work on bone disease. when the influence of vitamins and the secretions of certain of the ductiess glands of the body, will be critically reviewed.

The subject chosen for the first day's meeting of the section of obstetrics and gynaecology is concerned with the indications for abortion, and this discussion will | be of special interest in view of recent judicial pronouncements.

In the section of physical medicine, where Sir Leonard Hill is the president, two very important subjects follow each other on consecutive days. "Manipulative and Electrical Treatment" will occupy the first morning, followed approprintely enough next day by a discussion entitled "The Menace of Quackery in Physical Medicine."

· Those concerned with preventive medicine will be especially interested in hearing various experts key Church. Many cars were park- "I am extremely sorry this has give their views in the section of ed on the green, and hundreds of happened., It reduces the service of seeing London for on the Show public health, on the prevention people lined the path to the to a farce. I have received my or- Boat something is going on all the of measles, principally as regards church. the use of serum obtained from convalescent patients, while the service if Mr. Davidson arrived, one else was to take it. section of bacteriology has secur- Mr. Cattell said: "Yes, I have or- "As comparatively nothing short ed Sir Almroth Wright to speak ders from the bishop." When told of force would prevent Mr. David- West End club have "commanon the question of immunity to that the Rev. W. Harcourt had left son taking part, I can see nothing deered" the boat, but to-morrow the disease by prophylactic inocula- on Mr. Davidson's arrival in the left to do but to withdraw, as I been concerned for over a quarter don't." of a century.

monia and the use of tuberculin had entered the church, Mr. Cattell, for treating tuberculosis are wearing his robes, walked down the Women should and applauded. among other subjects to be con-chancel from the vestry and began About twelve people left the sidered in other sections, and it is the service. He had just begun church, but others came in and took obvious throughout the programme when a car containing Mr. David- their places. that treatment is going to be a son and a woman friend drove into very important feature of most the rectory grounds. discussions.

EMIL LUDWIG NOW A SWISS.

German Writer Changes Nationality.

Berlin, June 11. Herr Emil Ludwig, one of the best-known of modern German writers outside the borders of his Cattell, who was reading prayers, He said that before beginning per year. own country, yesterday ceased be- and had a whispered conversation the sermon he would like to exing a citizen of the German Re with him. Mr. Davidson walked plain the position. ; sons and to preach—but he would public and became Federation behind the altar rails, and knelt "I am extremely sorry that the not agree to that. The last ser-Naturalization papers were signed for a few seconds. number of years.

Another famed German writer, Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" is also planning to assume Swiss nationality, having been driven from Germany by the intense antagonism aroused by his book from all sides the S chauvinists decrying it as treasonable and the internationalists, as insufficiently pointed.

Ludwig is best known abroad as Napoleon and other figures of history. He is also an essayist and novelist.

LIONS INVADE FARMS.

Livingstone (Rhodesia), June 1. Rhodesia is suffering from an "invasion" of lions. They are now a common sight on the main roads, especially at the outskirts of towns in Northern Rhodesia.

A native who was accompanying his master in a closed car on the Nkana-Nchanga road left the car for a moment-and found himself confronted by a lion, He made a bolt for the car, but the lion followed, and the car was only just start. ed up in time to escape before the lion sprang.

Fifteen head of cattle on a farm near Hemba have been killed by lions during a single week, and a number of other farms have also had losses from similar daring

Church Struggle For A

Rector In Amazing

CONDUCTS SERVICES DESPITE BISHOP'S ORDERS.

"FETCH THE POLICE"

There were astonishing scenes at Stiffkey Church on June 12, when the Rev. Harold Davidson appeared to take the services after his absence during the hearing of charges of immorality against him before the Norwich Consistory Court in London.

The Archdeacon of Lynn had arranged for other clergymen to take both the services. The Rev. U. Harcourt, of Wighton, was rammed and sunk a submarine, held present for the morning service, but when Mr. Davidson arrived he as gay a scene as any in London. withdrew, and Mr. Davidson conducted the service.

ready begun it.

Mr. Davidson read the lesson.

ducting the service, he would re- read the Second Lesson. tire. "It reduces the service to a l service.

"Fetch Police."

Long before the evening ser- vene. vice was due to begin crowds col- ' As soon as the Lesson ended Mr. | week at 2.15 a.m. at Westminster lected on the green outside Stiff- Cattell raised his arm and said:

The serum treatment of pneu- 200 people, many of them visitors,

walked to the church. A woman the house of God." said: "You are late. Another,

ment the parish clerks, Mr. Pells, Bishop of Norwich. came out of the church. Mr. David-

which he did. Prayer at Altar. Mr. Pells then approached Mr. see God."

But when Mr. Davidson arrived deathly pale, walked between the Miss Margaret Whigham. Lord for the evening service the Rev. choir stalls and handed a note to Stanley, the Master of Sempili, the R. H. Cattell, of Warham, had al- Mr. Cattell, who stood at the lec- Countess of Darnley Sir Samuel

Mr. Davidson walked to the lec- As the psalm was ending Mr. of Rajoipla, Sir Anthony Lindsay tern, and for a moment both men Davidson clasped the Bible, and Hogg. Captain Evan Wallace, Mr. endeavoured to secure the Bible. Mr. Cattell and he for a moment and Mrs. Ronald Balfour. Lord Mr. Cattell then stepped aside, and both endeavoured to secure it. Then and Lady Northesk, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Cattell, mopping his brow with C. B. Cochran. Mr. Charles Gulli-Mr. Cattell then announced that, a handkerchief, stood aside while ver and Miss Peggy Johnson. if Mr. Davidson insisted on con- the rector, his voice trembling,

Mr. Cattell called to Mr. Groom, Dichic dinners and suppers at farce," he declared. He then left; one of his parishioners: "Fetch the West End prices, each trip taking and Mr. Davidson continued the police, fetch the police!" Mr. three hours. It is thus possible to Groom left the church, but was see the river by day or by night, a told that the police could not inter- particular feature being the sup-

ders from my superior officer, the time. It is manned by a staff of Asked if he would conduct the Bishop, to take this service, and no stewards, and the attendants are

a service in association with him. in the season a wedding party has Shortly afterwards, when some If Mr. Davidson persists I will re- booked the boat for a reception.

Uproar greeted this statement.

"The House of God" Mr. Davidson, standing in the A moment or two later Mr. David- centre of the chancel, near the al-

Immediately the noise ceased, nineteen years of age. Mr. Davidson, smiling at the try, disrobed, and drove away. Be- the defendant and a companion had Clarke. only to find it locked. At that mo- he would report the affair to the been paid.

scene took place," he said. "I sent vice we took together in this church yesterday in the canton of Tessin He returned to the vestry, and a message to Mr. Cattell to say that was a year ago the marriage of

LONDON'S SHOW BOAT.

Dense Crowd at First

London, June 1. London's very latest attraction, Show Boat, has taken up her anchorage at Westminister Pier, and last night, on the occasion of her first trip, dense crowds gathered on the Pier and the Embankment. While pretty women and handsome men stepped aboard, from the nar row gangway to be greeted by the "skipper," Mr. Clifford Whitley, cheers rang out from the river

Even the patrolling policeman stopped on his beat in the shadow of Scotland Yard to look at London's most up-to-date restaurant. The strains of a dance band could be heard amidships, flowers wer everywhere, and a boat which once when painted a sinister black

cocktails or dancing on a perfect floor were Lady Diana Duff Cooper. and Lady Instone, the Maharajah

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Contractors would be required to operate American-built ships capable of carrying at least 10,000 Among those who were drinking lb of mail 2,000 miles or more without refuelling.

The ships must be approved in design by the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce.

PALESTINE POWER PLANT.

Inauguration by High Commissioner.

Jerusalem, June 10. The new Palestine Power Plant on the Jordan, situated in the desert south of Tiberias, was ceremoniously inaugurated to-day by the British High commissioner, Lt.-General Sir A. G. Wauchope.

The mew plant has ten turbines with a total capacity of 32.000 H. P. and can supply all Palestine' with-electric current.—Its construction was taken in hand four-anda-half years ago in accordance with plans drawn up by the famous Russian engineer Mr. H. Ruthenberg, who was Chief of the Petrotion, a subject with which he has morning, Mr. Cattell replied, "I cannot conscientiously take part in portunity of testing its joys. Later grad Police during the Kerenski reconstruction of the plant. Mr. Ruthenberg also took an active part in the financial side by the soliciting contributions from the United States.

BOY MILLIONAIRE

Melbourne, June 1. The Countess of Bective, wife of Jassa Singh, an Indian money the heir to the Marquess of Headson wearing his robes, and with a tar, raised his arms and shouted, lender, brought suit in the Puisne fort, is appealing in the bundle of books under his arm, "Please, please, remember this is Judge's Court yesterday morning Australian High Court against lagainst Ling Shing Fing, a boy only income tax assessments relating to the estate of her child by her first parson is here and is preaching." and Mr. Cattell retired to the ves- | The money lender asserted that husband, the late Sir Rupert T. H.

crowd, hurried to the vestry door, fore he left he said privately that signed a note for \$35 and it had not The ground of her appeal is that she is merely a trustee and not a

Mr. Davidson continued the ser- primanded the plaintiff for allowing | Sir Rupert Clarke was the son of | son asked him to unlock the door, vice, and when he came to preach a small boy to sign a note and gave Sir William Clarke, Australia's first he took as his text: "Blessed are judgment by consent of joint claims, baronet. He died suddenly at the pure in heart, for they shall He further ordered that the debt Monte Carlo in 1926, and his son age of six as well as a fortune estimated at a million sterling. His widow married Lord Bective in

The founder of the family fortunes was an Aldgate butcher, who emigrated to Australia, where for a which gold was subsequently discovered, giving him a vast fortune.

Cape Horn in a gale. The speed was faster than that accomplished by the average steamer, The Herzogin Cecilie is one of

with wheat cargoes. The first to arrive was the four masted parque Abraham Bydberg, which isached is not recessorily won by the case



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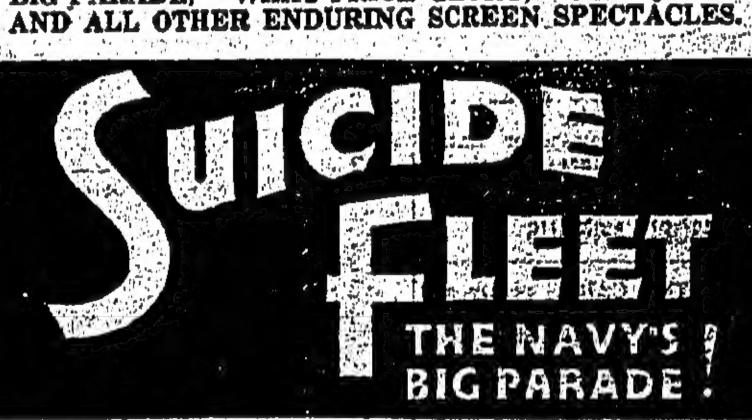
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> ON TUESDAY, July 5, 1982, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 2, Calder Path. A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

On View from Monday, July 4. Terms: Cash on Delivery LAMMERT BROS. Auctionwers.

FURNITURE.

GENERAL NOTICES.

BANK HOLIDAYS

TN Accordance with Government A Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 1st. and 2nd. July 1932.

Hong Kong 27th June, 1932.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

Friday and Saturday.

1st and 2nd July, 1932. On these days the hours

of business at our various tuettes, Card Tables, Jardiniere, establishments will be as follows: Main Store will be closed on both days, excepting the Grocery Teak Dining Ta. 2. Teak Side Dept. which will be open from Board, Chairs, Silver Cabinet, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday, for Pass Books only.

Teak Bedsteads, Teak Wardrobe | Peak Store open 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Cafe, Corner House, Bread Dept. and Kowloon Branch open as usual. LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

THE FIRST NIGHT FETE Open to Members and their Friends Only, will take place on SATUR-DAY, 2nd July, 1932.

Commencing at 9.15 p.m.

HONG KONG WAR MEMORIAL NURSING HOME.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that, as from 1st July, 1932, the scale of charges for accommodation in the Nursing Home, Kellett Ridge, will be:-

A accommodation \$11 per day B accommodation \$ 9 per day BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Secretaries. Hong Kong, 29th June, 1932.

NOTICE.

THE SANITARY BOARD wishes to draw the attention of the ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land public to the possibility of con-

Secretary, Sanitary Board.

NOTICE.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. | THIS IS TO STATE that on enquiries we now find that the RING-HANGER at the end of the electric flashlight, which is the product of our factory, and the focussing mechanical parts inside the flashlight (i.e. the circle at the end at which the rays, of light from far and near meet) accidentally resemble to the product of the National Carbon Company of New York, United States, bearing a "永偏牌" mark, which was registered with the Hong Kong Government. In availing (ourselves of this notice) we specially declare that we will carefully scrutinize the products, which hereafter shall be manufactured and | | sold by our factory, with a hope | to respect the registered privileges which the said Electric Factory (National Carbon Company) have in their products. This declaration is specially made.

THE STAR CO., 6, Canal Road West. Hong Kong, June 29, 1932.



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THE OCCASIONAL DOSE KEEPS Hong Rong, June 29, 1982,

OFFICE NOTICE. INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, JULY Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, June 11) President Jefferson SATURDAY, JULY 2. SUNDAY, JULY Japan Bokuyo Maru MONDAY, JULY Manila President Wilson TUESDAY, JULY JapanBrisbane Maru WEDNESDAY, JULY 6. Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., June 18) Empress of Asia

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Formosa	Kwanto Maru Noon.
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"Manila, Rabiul, "Australia and	Nankin
*New Zealand via Brisbane	
	(Due Brisbane, July 19.)
	ParcelsJuly 2, 10 a.m.
A	Registration11.15 a.m.
	LettersNoon.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & *Europe via	
Vancouver, B.C.	Heian Maru
tollicon toll of the second second	Due Vancouver, B.C., July 23
	and *Europe via Siberia.)
•	Registration .July 2, 11.15 a.m.
	Letters
Manila	President Jefferson Noon.
SUNDAY, JU	ILY 3.
Haiphong	New Mathilde 8.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru 9 a.m.

Bangkok via Swatow Kiangsu 9 a.m.

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CANAL SCHEME COMPLETED.

Irrigation Project For Tremendous Area.

Sian, June 21. Formal opening of the Chingwe Canal, in Shensi province, marking the successful conclusion of an am bitious irrigation project, tool place yesterday at Changchiashan north of Sian, where the canal be gins its course.

It may be recalled that as early as 1922 the scheme of building canal for irrigation "purposes Shensi was planned by Mr. Li chih, the present Provincial Com missioner of Reconstruction for Shensi. The scheme did not mater ialise, however, until the winter 1930 when he obtained the assis tance of the Provincal Governmen and the Sino-Foreign Famine Relie Committee. In the spring of 193: operations were actually started.

According to Mr. Li, the canal really a development and exter sion of the ancient irrigation sy tem built at various periods du Sung, an the China, Nevertheles Dynasties. constitutes a gigantic pr the importance of which may be gauged from the fa that it will serve to irrigate, wi the water diverted from the Kin Ho (River), a tributary of the W Ho, from 500,000 to 600,000 mo of fields of the five districts of K yang, Kaoling, Sanyuan, Lintun and Lichuan.

So far over \$1,000,000 has bee expended on the project which not yet entirely completed. It estimated that another year will se the construction of all the branc canals, involving a further outla of about \$200,000.

"FOOD OF THE GODS."

A method of turning coal into fertilizer has been discovered the Coal Research Institute of th Kaiser Wilhelm Society at Mulheim-

The growth of oats, buckheat, potatoes and tobacco plants is reported to have been doubled during experiments with this new fertilizer. It has been described as a disclaimed a debt incurred by a "food of the gods" for plants.

says that brown coal is best for this went away taking all of them with purpose.

KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, June 30, 1932. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, July 26, 1932.

				.,	7		y, july 20, 1932	,;,
n	STOCK	Buy-	Sell-	Salos	Nom	Fin.	Last dividend and wh	en paid
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1	China Fire Ins\$	200	***	344	8.80	200.	None (Final \$9 bonus \$6)	***
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İ	Lands, Hotels & Buildings,		-					
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CHILDREN AS PARCELS.

London, June 1. "She has sent back four of the children, per rail, unpaid, said a bricklayer's labourer, at Clerkenwell County Court to-day, when he woman, who, he said, was the A report issued by the society mother of his six children, and

way of reference to human heings," said Registrar Friend. "You talk, of the children as though they were: so many parcels." The man. Well, they came back

in the guard's van, carriage forward, and I have had to pay. "In law she is a spinter, and I shall so describe her, said the Registrar in making a separater

judgment against the woman.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.	
SAN FRANCISCO via Shangara, Day Wednesday, 18th July.	
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Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama. Thursday, 7th July.	
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BAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RID DE JANEIRO, SANTOS	Buenos Aires Maru .	Thurs.,	14th July
Saigon, Singapore, Colom- bo, Durban & Capetown. MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES,	Hawaii Maru	Wedi.	6th July
DURBAN, PORT ELIZA- BETH & CAPETOWN THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & RUENOS AIRES via Singa-	**************************************		
pore & Colombo MELBOURNE via Brisbane & Sydney	Brisbane Maru	Tues	5th July
	Honolulu Maru	Mon.,	4th July
TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo,		Sat.,	9th July
Suez & Port Said. NEW YORK via Japan ports. Los Angeles & Panama Call Direct at Roston		Sat.,	2nd July
Philadelphia & Baltimore. BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo	Burma Maru	Sat., Mon.,	2nd July 4th July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon. KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (8 p.m. every Sun-		Fri., Wed., Sun.,	1st July 20th July 3rd July
day). IAPAN PORTS via Takao & Keelung	(4)	Sun.,	10th July
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Noon)	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	21st July

For further particulars please soply to:-SHOSEN KAISHA. OSAKA Telephone 28061.

HARBOUR OFFICE.

Good Freight Figures Returned.

the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yester- American shipping concern, the day gave a free movement of Dollar Line, for a loan of Mex \$80,vessels with a high tonnage. 000,000 in order to effect the com-Freights were up to the mark, both plete reorganisation of the Comthe inwards and throughs reach pany. ing five figures. The tonnage entered was 54,526.

There were 17 inward registries, of which 10 were British and five of four figures, while of proposed will be the first step tothe 11 throughs, six were British wards the expansion of the China and nine of four figures. vessels arrived in ballast.

Passengers entered during the period included 224 Europeans and 2,676 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 2,857 out of the total in all classes.

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CHINA SHIPPING.

Big Loan From the Dollar Line.

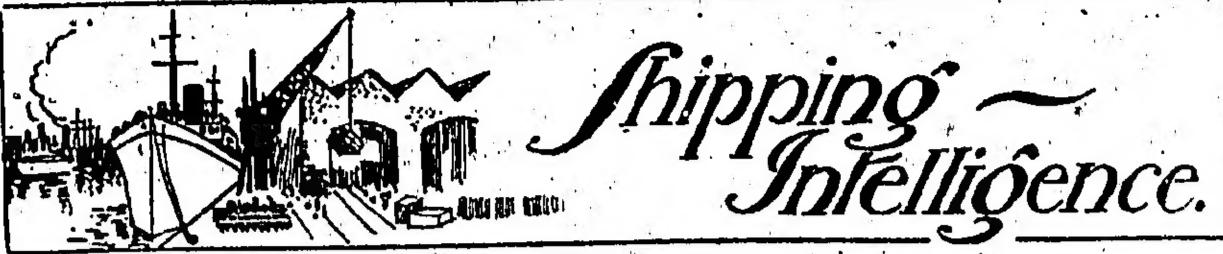
It is reported that the China Merchants Steam Navigation Com-The Harbour Office Reports for pany is in negotiation with the.

> Part of the loan will be used for the redemption of the Company's existing obligations.

It is stated that the development Two Merchants S. N. Company, which proposes, commencing in July, to inaugurate an ocean-going service between China ports and the South

LEVIATHAN STRANDED.

London, June 10. It is reported from Spithead to Lloyds Agency, that the American steamer Leviathan, from New York, is stranded on the sandbanks off Spithead The ship has hoisted Telephone No. 30211 the flag indicating that she has no II Call Flag to Conver "ANG PENNANT" LE LE LEGONG KONG CRENA & JAPAN | control over her direction - Havan .. |



When the flames and smoke were

Fire In Ship's Hold

Bulkhead Blown by Explosion

FIGHT

DAMAGE TO HOLDS OF STEAMER SEROOSKERK.

Shanghai, June 21. The threat of an explosion dur- seen emerging from the hold, th ing a fire which broke out in the executive officer of the U.S.T. Chau-No. 4 hold of the Java-China-Japan mont ordered out a fire party, who Line str. Serooskerk was one of the landed on the wharf, volunteering dangers facing members of the their services. Inasmuch as the aeus | Shanghai Fire Brigade in respond- | Settlement firemen had laid on and ing to a call received from Holt's had surveyed the situation, the Wharf shortly after eight o'clock management at the wharf thanked yesterday morning. The Seroos- the party for their kindly offer of kerk (Captain Lenjes), a vessel of assistance, who then returned to 5,233 tons, arrived here from Hong- their ship as their services were not kong on Sunday and was lying at needed. Holt's Wharf, Pootung. Her cargo | Shortly before the explosion included sodium peroxide, a highly blew in the bulkhead between the a three months' transfer to the inflammable material, zinc powder, hold and coal bunkers, Sub-Offi- Canadian Pacific Steamships on the aniline dye, artificial silk yarn, bar- cer Brown went into the burning Atlantic, and went afterwards to rels of gypsum and glue. It is not hold to assist. Assistant Station the Pacific fleet, serving successiveknown exactly how the fire occurred Officer Hardcastle, who found him- ly in the Empress of India, Empress but the belief was expressed yester- self in extreme difficulty. The of China and Empress of Japan. day that a case of sodium peroxide later had gone down in order to

sides of the ship both from the inflammable cargo smothering the which he seemed equally proficient, wharf and the fire floats to cool her flames as water could not. Fire- whether on land or at sea. down and men wearing gasmasks men were then more able to attack

where the blaze was. It was im- above. they could under the circumstances hase late yesterday afternoon, and cruiser Emden. and at ten o'clock there was an ex- the Chief Officer was able to allow | Captain Douglas then spent 14 ple of men were hurt by falling in-

to the holds. The Customs cadets, who are receiving fire fighting training with the Shanghai Fire Brigade, rendered a great deal of assistance, as did the fire installation at the wharf. Representatives of the International Dock and the Shanghai Tug & Lighter Co.'s tug St. Dominic stood by ready to render assirted in 1858, has been closed as, Mr. knots. tance if called upon but their ser- J. Whytock, the secretary, stated, their usual efficiency.

Relief from U. S. T. Chaumont. has not been working to capacity. I tions.

COMMANDER.

of Army Surgeon.

liner Empress of Japan. He

tain Douglas joined the fourmasted barque Silberhorn, and in three-and-a-half years sailed six times around the Horn. Leaving sail for steam, he entered the Clan Line, in the meantime obtaining his extra-master's certificate. A

two months' cruise with the Royal Navy followed, and in 1905 he took

dropped, went off and caused the ascertain the best manner of com- terlude in his career, as he embatting the flames, but in some un- barked on a mineral-seeking expedi-A few minutes after the alarm explicable, manner his air lines tion in northern Canada and his adhad been given, members of the and rope became entangled with ventures have been recited in Shanghai Fire Brigade in the fire pipes and cargo. His was a pre- "Lands Forlorn," which tells an floats Fire Dragon and Min-Ho- carious Position until Mr. Brown absorbing story. Captain Douglas Loong and the Customs floats were noticed his difficulty and clambered and his expedition completed a on the scene and, when they arriv- down to his succour. The two fire- geographical survey, which, to-day, ed they found that the fire was ar- men had barely regained the ship's 20 years later, remains the stanrived they found that the fire was deck, when the explosion occurred. | dard map for the district. This going very strongly, the sides The force of the explosion blew was due in no small measure to of the Scrooskerk being red hot. in the bunker frame and precipi- Captain Douglas and his skill as a Hose had to be turned on to the tated a large quantity of coal on the geographer and pathfinder, at

went into the holds to find out the blaze from below, as well as In 1913, he returned to the Canadian Pacific's service as chief possible to pour water on to the It will not be possible for several officer of the Empress of Russia, sodium peroxide as this would un- days to make an exhaustive investi- which, in 1914, was commissioned doubtedly have caused an explo- gation of the damage done. The by the Admiralty at Hong Kong to sion. The firemen had to do what fire was well under control at its join in the search for the German

plosion during which the flames coolies to begin discharging other months with the British Navy in leapt 50ft, into the air and the holds. In the meantime, relief the Red Sea. Towards the end of bulkhead of No. 8 hold (the coal squads were sent to the spot and the War he took command of the bunkers) was shattered. The No. will probably be on duty through- Princess Juliana, and transported 5 hold was badly damaged, and the out to-day. Shortly before dusk American troops from New York sides of the ship were buckled to lengths of six-inch hose were to Liverpool. He retired from the a certain extent. Whilst engaged brought into use and during the navy with the rank of Licutenantin putting down the flames a cou- night they were pumping out water. commander R.N.R., and following The heat had buckled the shell the concluson of hostilities conplates on the ship's side and it is veyed returning Canadian troops

> ed. Some damage to the No. 4 hold liner was in 1921, when he took over the Empress of Asia, and in August 1931, under his command, the Empress of Canada lowered her trans-Pacific time. by five hours, Earle's shipyard at Hull, found- making an average speed of 21.6

EMPRESS OF JAPAN'S

Sailor, Explorer and Son

Sailor, explorer and son of a distinguished British army surgeon, whose exploits earned him the Victoria Cross, such is Captain Lionel Dale Douglas, R.D., R.N.R., Ex who has just been appointed Com-mander of the Canadian Pacific En a man who turned to the sea at an early age. Born at Richmond, Yorkshire, he sought recreation as a youth in yachts and canoes, leading eventually to training on H.M.S.

His Conway time completed, Cap-

Then followed an interesting in-

Search for the Emden.

estimated that some of these will from Liverpool to Halifax.

have to be replaced or straighten-His first command of an Empress

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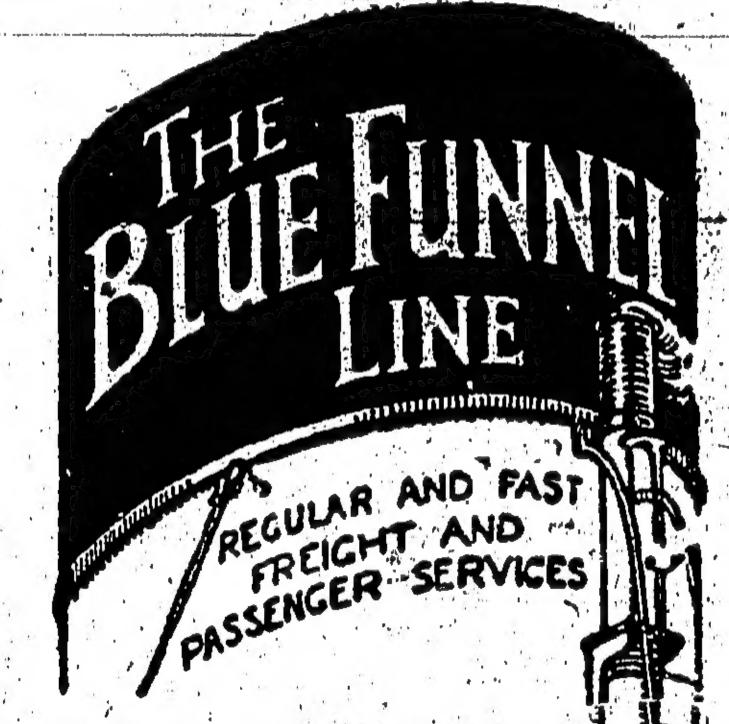
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that report of the Committee which | Chairman, 2 ex-officio members

This will lead to further delay in terests," the Committee state a matter which has been hanging conclusion. fire for several years past, as the sideration for some time.

Government in 1929, while the Spe- Mr. D. S. Senanayake. cial Committee which went into the Two of these gentlemen are in are signs of bottoms at present in matter took 18 months to report the Executive Committee to which the Pacific ocean being placed on and held 15 meetings.

that the administration of the Port Macan Markar and Sir Henry L. wise section of the freight market. should be under a controlling body, de Mel. and that this body should exercise a closer and more detailed conan Executive Committee of the to agree to a surrender of any

State Council. Port, and that the administration ministrative control of the State likely to achieve success. should be in a position to take a Council." pear to be required."

Port Authority. view, separate finance, continuity Islands." of policy in the administration, and ed knowledge of the requirements sent which he had not sent in. and working of the Port. We know of no better way by which these can be obtained than that adopted in most of the major ports in the world, namely, the establishment of a Port Authority whose

Port Trust is desirable. "We propose that a Commission nine knots, and she carries enough

should be established consisting of petrol for 120 miles at full speed.

On Lloydo

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The Times of Ceylon, learns that, 12 Commissioners in all, namely, a with the former, but they now find was appointed to consider the de- member of the Municipal Council of fit even with the motor ships. sirability of establishing a Port Colombo, and 8 other members Trust for Colombo has been re- elected or nominated to represent ferred by H. E. the Governor to the various unofficial interests. Of works out a charter basis of about the Executive Committee of Com- these 8, we consider that 4 should Y1, but the running cost exclusive munications and Works for their be to represent European interests of amortisation and interest is and 4 to represent Ceylonese in- about Y1.20. Thus it shows a loss

The Committee consisted Executive Committee will not be Messrs. B. G. de Glanville, S. P. will be only 30 sen. The rate is able to give the report full con- Hayley, M. J. Cary, A. Mahadeva, prohibitive. I. X. Pereira, E. G. Adamaly, C. H. North Seas lumber rate is some-The Chairman of the Colombo Fernando, Sir H. L. de Mel, the where between Y65 and Y70 which Port Commission raised the ques- Hon. Mr. Macan Markar, the Hon. work out a chartered basis of about tion of a Port Trust in a report to Mr. A. F. Molamure and the Hon. Y1.15. Coastwise services also

the report has been sent by the coastwise services. This will no The Committee were of opinion Governor. They are the Hon. Mr. doubt be an oppression to the coast-

Rider and Dissents

Sir Henry de Mel, in a rider to troi than is possible in the case of the report, stated: "I am reluctant MERCHANT SHIPPING DECISIONS. rights secured to the people after The Committee further state:- long constitutional agitation. It Important decisions regarding the "We also consider that the con- seems to me that by agreeing to the future of merchant shipping were trolling body should be composed establishment of a Port Trust I reached to-day at a meeting of the as far as possible of persons with shall be a party to handing over a Baltic and International Maritime a special knowledge of the various large and remunerative portion of conference here. activities and working requirements the real assets of the State to the A general scheme for laying up of the Port. We consider further body whose constitution is basis on tonnage was declared to be impracthat it is of the utmost importance special interests outside the State ticable and a policy of scrapping that there should be continuity of Council and also surrendering the tonnage in excess of trade requirepolicy in the development of the present executive power and ad- ments was considered to be more

the Port and work upon a settled entirely disagreed with the main of special dues on all shipping, both programme. For this purpose recommendation of the Committee. natural and foreign, calling at ports again, separation of finance and a "I fell sure," he stated, "that when of countries adopting the scheme. special controlling, body free from the real nature of the change and changing, political influences ap- the gravity of its implications are understood the proposal will have little support from any section of "The desiderate are thus, in our the permanent inhabitants of the

The Hon. Mr. A. F. Molamure

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SLUMP IN JAPAN. Disastrous Falls in

Freight Rates. Tramp operators are alarmed at

disastrous falls in freight rates. They are unable to carry on business on a paying basis, says the Japan Chronicle. Many leading tramp shipowners

in Japan have been fairly active in building Diesel engine boats in preference to steam turbine vessels, as they could operate on paying basis the rates too low to bring a pro-

The American lumber rate, for instance, quotes \$3.25 to \$3.50. This in of 20 sen. As regards the steam turbine boats the running cost is of 90 sen to Y1, but the charter basis

offer a fairly good basis. There

Copenhagen, June 20.

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Boyd. Bob Armstrong and Jimmy day is given one of the finest acts Gleason, the last two being res- ever seen at the Queen's. Do not ponsible for many laughs. Ginger miss Long Tack Sam, and his won-Rogers is the girl who sells candy derful troupe. The picture is at Coney Island, and the modern quite passable, but that is not the three musketeers all make a bid attraction. This world renowned for her hand. The story does not troupe of Chinese players needs no live up to its sinister title till boosting. Don't miss them. near the end. There are battles (Queen's.) with submarines, with the destroyer fleet rushing to the rescue. You will find all this a grand spec-, tacle. (Central.) 👵 🔒 🔑

"Frankenstein."

stein." I give the fullest marks to has not exactly general appeal. Boris Karloff for a masterly piece Bill Haines in "Tailor Made-Man" of work. To choose Colin Clive is really good, most amusing and for the part of the German scient-well acted, with an interesting ist amuzes me, and surely that is story. Coming to the Star. not the Mae Clark I admired so in "Waterloo Bridge." John Boles should return to musical comedy, An ideal combination in "Strangand leave the screen to actors gers in Love" being Fredric Next to Karloff, the camera men | March and Kay Francis, is a dedeserve special mention, and the lightful sophisticated comedy scenario writer deserves a few drama. March plays the role of direction, too, I don't know, many years' absence, the other Taken all round, it is worth see-drops dead from heart failure, and ing. It is spectacular, but by no the prodigal continues the dead means hair-raising. For its type brother's life, with an amusing re--specially recommended. (Cen-sult. Fredric March is steadily

"The Silent Witness." not made in Elstree, ."The Silent formances, whether in comedy or Witness." Interesting while you drama, as the heroine or "the other are viewing it, and when you come woman." home you can find a dozen faults Don't forget to chalk up a good -not the least being the absurd mark for the performance turned idea Hollywood has of furnishing in by Sty Erwin. See this play an English home. Commend me Beth Beri, the pretty, graceful for utter frumpishness and poor American dancer, still charms taste the homes of the English three times a day. (King's.) Baronet and the highly successful demi-mondaine. Then again, the

neurotic son calls to see his mis- Spencer Tracy and Warren tress on his way to join his Hymer in "Goldie." Reminiscent parents at the theatre, dressed in of that famous pair McLaglen and an untidy tweed suit. Later he is Lowe. Jean Harlow brings her joined in the home by Mary several attributes as the girl over Forbes, as Lady Howard, looking whom they fight. It is not too as though she had just returned highly polished, but plenty of from Buckingham Palace, and the laughs. Coming to King's. Baronet in the American idea of "What the best dressed man will !

Court scene is the best part in it. in the real dutstanding picture of I like Alan Mowbray as the Crown the year. Praised everywhere. Prosecutor, and the cockney wit- 'Mata Hari" being slated by the ness causes amusement. As the critics, but a marvellous attraction sacrificial father, who mounts the because of Greta Garbo's exotic witness stand to hide the fact that appeal, and a splendid cast. It is his worthless son has murdered the story that is weak. Due at his mistress, Lionel Atwill is what the Queen's. is termed a polished actor, and those who love the English accent will find him satisfactory. Bram- Tallulah Bankhead in her second

loose lady capably. Her husband on the screen (and off too) Weldon Heyburn is not so attractive with moustache, but shut your eyes and Did You Know That?

"Four Infantry Men."

"Four Infantry Men" is a Gerwrote that highly successful "Is man film." At least it will be a Zat So." He is also responsible novelty here. It is all in German for the dialogue in this. Barbara with English titles thrown on the Kent is the heroine, daughter of screen. If I tell you the names of narrow-minded family. There are the long cast it will convey noshow girls and speak-easys, and thing, but there are comrades who splendid support from Beryl Mer- face the struggle in the trenches cer and Arthur Hoyt. (Queen's.) together, and, of course, there is

a girl. There are nice glimpses of German home life, lots of "The Suicide Fleet" is supposed- battles, deaths and WAR-Persank the "U" Boats. Still, tise it as Germany's "Answer to

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"Goldie."

"The Champ." Class "A"-"The Champ" with The story is interesting, and the Wally Beery and Jackie Cooper

King's Attractions.

well Fletcher with the dyed blond talkie, but still rated as her best. hair lacks personality and is weak "My Sin" with Fredric March. in acting powers. A girl with an Then George Bancroft and Miriam American accent appears at short Hopkins in "The World and the intervals. Put them on your list. Greta Nissen fills the part of the Coming attraction to the Queen's.

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has caused, it is mo; wonder my ture: I see that Will Hays has sent will leave her devoted husband but Joan, to silence it, went to an the little girl from Tientsin, is at favourite, Joan Crawford has been out an order to the various studies Hoot Gibson and step-daughter. opening of Doug's latest picture ac- Paramount, preparing to do the handed that plum of a part made to stop this wild exaggeration talk She still loves them. companied by her husband and talkie version of Command-

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"FED UP WITH THE ARMY."

Argyll Soldier Jailed at Kowloon.

MAGISTRATE'S REPROOF.

Private Andrew Young, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Police Court yesterday, for the theft of five watches.

Asked for his reason for committing the offence, the defendant replied that he was fed up with the

His Worship:-Even if you, it by bringing disgrace to it. Defendant:-It is the only way

to be discharged. His Worship:-Think of the disgrace. You realise the seriousness of the offence? You are convicted of felony, a thing which will follow you throughout life, in every country and everywhere you

Defendant:-I have already disgraced myself by joining the Army. His Worship:-No, no.

must not say that in this Court. Inspector Elston pointed out that a man who was suddenly tempted. nude in Water Street. It was also not the case of a man who was fed up with Army and wanted to get out of it. If it was he would have stayed there until he Mental Hospital. was arrested.

It took the police nearly a week to trace him.

SHING MUN SCHEME.

Preference for British Materials.

At yesterday's meeting of Legislative Council, the Hon. Mr. notice, asked the following ents. questions:-

1.-Will Government when calling --- for tenders in connection with materials?

.-Will the Government when accepting tenders in connection with the construction of the Shing Mun Dam give preferential consideration to British

Empire materials? Replying, the Colonial Secretary, stated that, subject to the concur- bark and sail to-morrow for Manila rence of the consulting engineers, aboard the U.S. Transport Republic, preference will be given to British after more than four months on assurance could be given.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

Theft of Arms on Liner.

Empress of Japan has notified the the Hong Kong Police, came into would have nothing further to do Police that between June 24 and force to-day. The cycles are man- with him. He had been instructed yesterday, while the ship was on a ned by European Sergeants, all of by Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., to ask voyage from Hong Kong to Manila, whom are expert riders. Traffic- for imprisonment without the some person or persons stole from Inspector C. F. Alexander, is in option of a fine, and for an expulhis cabin one .88 Smith and Wessen charge of the unit, while the D.I.C. sion order to be made. revolver, and from the Staff Cap- Inspector Shannon, is in charge of His Worship granted the order, tain's room one .82 Webley revolver. duties.

CAR TRAVELS ON ITS OWN.

Excitement in Western Area.

A curious incident was reported to the Police yesterday.

Mr. Moses Long, a resident at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, stated that he left his car, a Morris, parked at the top of Creasy was said in the Council sence, and for some reason unac- of the Legislative Council, after counted for, the brakes slackened the formal business of the meettheir grip, and the car proceeded ing had been completed. down-hill for a distance of about High tribute to the retiring offi-40 yards on its own.

when it crashed into a gas-lamp Government, whilst Sir Henry it is not a good way of showing Street, in the Western district. Unofficial members. The impact caused damage to the rear of the car, the extent of which some of the difficulties that had is at present unknown.

POINT.

Certified As Insane.

Great excitement was caused in said. the Western district of the Colony on Wednesday, when a Chinese man

ernment Civil Hospital and cer-

LINDBERGH CASE. Kidnapper Arrested.

New York, Yesterday.

taker, described as a "dangerous satisfaction on the termination of a killer," the actual kidnapper of long career in the Government serthe Lindbergh baby, ends a vice to receive such appreciation of phase of the case involving the the efforts of the department which payment of G\$104,000 ransom for he directed. He said that it was E. L. Shenton, pursuant to the return of the baby to its par-difficult to realise what the future

the kidnapper to Mrs. McLean, pansion would continue under the the wife of the publisher of the wise guidance of the Council. the construction of the Shing Washington Post and the Cin- The name of Mrs. Creasy was Mun Dam, stipulate, as far as cinnati Enquirer, and received coupled with that of her husband, possible, for British Empire from her the G\$104,000, has al- in the Council's farewell, and both ready been sentenced to prison. were recipient of every good wish -Reuter.

AMERICAN TROOPS TO LEAVE SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The 31st U.S. Infantry will em-—Reuter.

The motor cycle section, consist- Det.-Sergeant C. Mottram stated ing of nine solo machines and that the defendant's brother who three combinations, all of the paid his passage back to India in Capt. Douglas, master of the liner B.S.A. type, a new contingent of 1928, and gave him some money,

COUNCIL'S TRIBUTE TO D.P.W.

Farewell After Meeting.

EFFICIENCY AND PERSONALITY.

Farewell to the Hon, Mr. H. T Western Street. During his ab chamber yesterday, by members

cial was paid by His Excellency, The car came to a standstill the Officer Administering the standard at the junction of High Pollock spoke on behalf of the

His Excellency outlined briefly, faced Mr. Creasy, since he commenced his term of office as Director of Public Works, and congratulated him on his achieve-

"Moreover with high technical efficiency Mr. Creasy has combined an attractive personality which has made service with him a pleasure to us all," the speaker

Sir Henry's Tribute On behalf of the Unofficial memdefendant's act was not the act of took it on himself to parade in the bers, Sir Henry Pollock said that perhaps the most outstanding He was later taken to the Gov- characteristics of Mr. Creasy, apart from the ability with which he tified as insane. He is now in the tackled his heavy and responsible work, are his good-natured and cheerful readiness and willingness at all times, both in and outside of this Council, to explain the pending details of any Public Works, and his general accessibility to the granting of interviews.

Mr. Creasy Replies. Replying Mr. Creasy said that it The arrest of Norman, Whit- was indeed a great reward and had in store for Hong Kong, but Gaston Means, who introduced there was little doubt that its ex-

of the assembly.

INDIAN EXPELLED.

Imprisonment Without the Option.

Remanded from Tuesday on a materials, but in the interests of duty defending the International charge of being in the Colony withthe taxpayer no more far-reaching Settlement, to which they were out a valid passport an unemployed despatched on orders from Wash- Indian, Ujar Singh, who was forington soon after the outbrak of merly employed here, was sentenced the Sino-Japanese war in Shanghai, to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court yesterday.

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